

Officials Make Thorough Investigation of Deyo's Death on Hunting Trip

Authorities Suspect No Foul Play but Endeavor to Learn Whether Deyo Was Mistaken for Game

Accident Theory

Dislodged Stone, Position of Body and Gun Lead to Accident Theory

An investigation was being made today to determine under what circumstances Louis H. Deyo, 31, of 126 Clinton avenue, met death Tuesday while hunting near The Clove, back of High Falls.

Deyo's body was found at the foot of a 40-foot cliff Thursday noon by bloodhounds brought to Ulster county from Hawthorne Barracks of Troop K, New York State Troopers. The left side of his jaw, his face and neck were peppered with shot and apparently he had died instantly after probably falling down the cliff.

While the authorities do not suspect any foul play, a very complete examination was being made to eliminate any possibility of accidental shooting by some other hunter who might have mistaken Deyo for game and fired.

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray came to Kingston Thursday afternoon after the body had been found and worked until 2 o'clock this morning examining witnesses and conducting the investigation in which state troopers and sheriff's deputies were engaged.

Theory of Accident

At the conclusion of the investigation of persons who had been in the vicinity and after questioning William Tubby, 21, and Harold Tubby, 19, who had been Deyo's companions on the trip, it was practically decided that Deyo had attempted to climb down the steep cliff and had fallen. His gun apparently slipped from his grasp and was discharged, the charge taking effect in his face.

When the body was found by the bloodhounds the gun, with one shell discharged, was found 15 feet away at the cliff base. Part way down the cliff, which was quite steep, was evidence of a dislodged stone which lay at the base of the cliff, indicating that Deyo probably had started up or over the cliff, stepping from one projection to another, and that he probably stepped on the projecting rock which gave way.

Squirrel in Pocket

In his pocket at the time was a squirrel which he had shot. At the top of the cliff was found blood stains which may have been from the squirrel or may be that of Deyo. If the blood is human blood it would indicate that Deyo was shot at the top of the cliff and fell down. Samples of the blood stains have been taken and will be examined to determine whether the blood is that of a human. One theory is that if Deyo was shot at the top of the cliff, and the sample of blood taken will determine that, then he may have been the victim of one of several other hunters who were known to have been in that vicinity Election Day. There is a possibility that the blood stain might have been that of game.

When the disappearance of Deyo was first reported about 8 o'clock Thursday evening to Sheriff Molyneux by the Tubby brothers, it was believed he had become lost. Trooper Reilly made an investigation Wednesday but was unable to locate anyone who had seen Deyo after he left his companions, telling them he would meet them at Alonzo Smith's place.

Trio Separates

The trio went out about 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning and about 11 o'clock separated, according to the story told the authorities.

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Industry Booms

Operations Climb to Highest Levels in 12 Months, Best Since Spring of 1937

New York, Nov. 11.—The record breaking fall spurt in industrial activity speeded up this week as operations climbed to the highest levels in 12 months.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index jumped to 86.0 percent of the 1929-30 average from 83.5 the week before—and compared with 87.7 a year ago. The latest advance was the sharpest since the spring boom in 1937.

Every major business barometer, save freight loadings, bettered the expected season trend.

Steel mill operations and residential construction hit new peaks for the year or more and topped the comparable week in 1937 by a comfortable margin.

Steadily rising assembly of 1939 model cars has been a potent factor in the fall recovery drive, executives told, adding materially to the volume handled by both steel mills and railroads.

41 Million Numbers

To date, Mr. Form said, 41,000,000 social security numbers have been issued to wage earners, in explaining that numbers were necessary, in addition to names, it was noted that not only are there thousands of people with the same names, but there are many ways of spelling the same name. Thus there are 37 different ways of spelling Baer, or Bear, etc., and, strange to learn, there are 28 different ways of spelling the name Kelly.

Then, names may be changed, as in the cases of marriage, when the person always retains the same number.

The speaker said that it was sometimes necessary to check up with employers, in order to keep records of 41,000,000 names straight. "Especially" was this when there was a dispute as to the amount earned, when it came time to make a settlement. In such cases, said Mr. Form, it

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Huben Is Chosen President for Year Of Kiwanis Club

Pratt Boice Is Vice President, Harry Ensign, Treasurer; Matthews, Kingman, Named Directors

It was annual election day at the noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday, held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The following officers were elected to serve for the year 1939, to be inducted into office at the first meeting in January:

Edward M. Huben, president; Pratt Boice, vice-president; Harry S. Ensign, treasurer; George B. Matthews and William C. Kingman, directors. The secretary is chosen by the board of directors.

Guests at the meeting yesterday were John Form of the Social Security Board, Theodore G. Peck and R. E. Craft of Kingston and J. W. Crouser of Hackensack.

Form Delivers Address

John Form, manager of the Kingston office of the Social Security Board, was the guest speaker. He discussed at length the provisions of the social security law, with special reference to Title 2 of the law, which deals with old age pensions and payments.

Mr. Form explained that the system of payments which are to start in 1942 for those who have reached 65 years of age and which will amount to from \$10 to \$85 a month, depending upon the earnings of the beneficiary, are based upon figures for 1929 which showed that average earnings in that year were \$1100 a year. Taking the average working lifetime as 45 years, it was figured that the average man, in an average working lifetime, would earn \$45,000. Payments to be made under the law will further be based on the principle of half pay, so that this average man after reaching 65 would receive \$50 a month payment until he had received an amount equal to 3 1/2 percent of his earnings.

The operation of the law began with January 1, 1937, and a number who have attained the age of 65 years since the law went into effect have received lump sum payments equal to 3 1/2 percent of the amount of wages they have received since that time.

In case of death the amount due is paid to the estate and so far over 550 death claims have been paid, the average payment being \$65.

The following committee of Auxiliary members will assist:

General chairman, Mrs. J. Sills; assistant chairman, Mrs. E. D. Hart.

Flowers, Mrs. C. Roche, Mrs. Lester Sanford, Mrs. Ed Hillis, Mrs. Edwin Ashby, Mrs. Ed Luedtke.

Dining Room, chairman, Mrs. Alfred Messinger; Mrs. Ed. Goshen; Mrs. William McNamee; Mrs. Henry Krempfer; Mrs. H. Thomas Decker; Mrs. Culver Tenbroeck; Mrs. Henry Scheffel; Mrs. Harry Lincoln; Mrs. Zach Herhance; Mrs. C. Van Demark; Mrs. Herman DuBois; Mrs. George Wilson; Mrs. John Waterman; Mrs. G. Tiple; Mrs. Matthew Bence; Mrs. Theodore Wood; Mrs. Peter Carey; Mrs. William Conway; Mrs. Mary Keresman; Mrs. Herman Rafalowsky; Mrs. Austin O'Toole; Mrs. Charles Ryan; Mrs. Daniel Secor; Mrs. John Metzger; Mrs. Charles Thorne.

Punch: Chairman, Mrs. Harry D'Aigle; Mrs. Roy Jacob, Mrs.

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Harry Cutler Kills Self at Napanoch, Humiston Reports

County Resident, 41, Ill for Many Years Takes His Life Thursday Afternoon at His Home

Uses Revolver

Dead Man's Wife and Brother Are in House at Time of Suicide Act

Coroner Howard B. Humiston rendered a verdict of death by suicide by shooting in the case of Harry Cutler, 41, of Napanoch, who fired a bullet from a .25 calibre revolver into his temple shortly after noon Thursday. Cutler had been in ill health for years, having suffered a nervous breakdown some 14 years ago. During the past few weeks he had been worse.

Immediately prior to taking his life Thursday Cutler had been sitting on the couch with his wife, when he said "I feel terrible, I'm going upstairs and go to bed." Mrs. Cutler said that she would bring him a glass of hot milk, and Cutler went up to his room. Shortly after a revolver shot was heard, Mrs. Cutler, with Cutler's brother, Roy, rushed upstairs and found Cutler lying on the floor, the revolver near his side.

Dr. Augustine, of the Napanoch Institution, who had been treating Cutler, was called, but the latter died within a few minutes after his arrival, the bullet having entered the temple and having come out near the base of the skull.

Coroner Howard B. Humiston, who had been notified, took the body to his funeral parlors, where after further examination by Dr. Augustine the verdict of death by suicide was rendered. Funeral services will be held at the Community Funeral Service, 4102 Canal street, Ellenville, Sunday at 2 p. m., the Rev. M. Bennett of the Napanoch Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Lant-kill cemetery.

Cutler was formerly engaged as a chauffeur for Dr. Bartholomew of Napanoch. During the last year or so he had been acting as chauffeur for Carr V. Van Andra, former managing editor of the New York Times and acting as caretaker for the Van Andra property, the former Charles Ver Nooy place at Napanoch.

The deceased man was a son of the late William and Amelia Cameron Cutler. He is survived by his wife, who was before her marriage Ella Lewis of Ellenville; one daughter, Rita Cutler, 17, and an aunt, Miss Anna Cutler of White Plains. Roy Cutler, who lives at the Cutler home in Napanoch, is a brother.

American Legion Celebrates Tonight With Victory Ball

All Is Ready at Municipal Auditorium; Doors Will Open 7:30 for Entertainment, Dancing Starts at 10

Last-minute preparations were completed today for the 20th annual Armistice Victory Ball to be given at the municipal auditorium by the local post, American Legion.

The sale of tickets by the Legionnaires who have been working to increase the welfare fund of the organization indicates that the affair will attract a large crowd.

Doors of the auditorium are scheduled to open at 7:30 o'clock and a concert will start at 8 o'clock lasting until 9:30 when the bill of entertainment will be given.

The last of the seven all-star acts on the program will end at 10 o'clock when dancing will begin and at 11 o'clock the impressive memorial Legion ritual will be held. Part of this will be a tableaux with Martin Kelly, vocalist, taking part. Taps will be sounded by Frank Sass.

Mrs. Ernest S. Jansen will be the Gold Star Mother in the tableaux which is titled "The Vision."

Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., is in charge of the music which will be furnished by the orchestras of Paul Zucca and Jacob Mollott. Harry L. Kirchner is in charge of tickets and Roy Jacob is in charge of decorations. The Legion Auxiliary will assist the Legionnaires in preparing and serving refreshments.

The following are members of the reception and floor committees:

Past Commander L. C. Elmen-dorf, chairman.

Past commanders, R. C. Dittus, Stanley J. Matthews, Herman I. DuBois, George Potter, Eugene B. Carey, Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., Conrad J. Heiselman, Roy E. Jacobs, Morton J. Finch, Donald Sweeney, Eugene Cornwell, John J. Planerty, Fred Eugene Freer, William R. Goodell, Harry L. Kirchner, Sam N. Mann, Dr. Fred Snyder, Col. Frank Meagher, Eugene P. MacConnell, Dr. John P. Reading, Bernard A. Culleton, Edwin W. Ashby, John J. Schwenk, Everett V. K. Schutt, Frederick W. Snyder, A. Theodore Young, Dr. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek, Edward J. Hillis, Nelson W. Snyder, Robert C. Iseman, Peter Keresman.

Increase for Dairymen

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP)—New York state dairymen showed a slight increase in milk production last month as compared with October, 1937. Placing the increase at 4 per cent, the state department of agriculture and markets said the October total this year was 435 million pounds, as received at larger dairy plants, which handle about 97 per cent of the total output. Last October, the department said, the figure was 418 million pounds.

Red Cross Drive Starts Today



Today, Armistice Day, begins the annual Red Cross Call of the National Red Cross. The quota for the Ulster County drive, which will close November 23, is \$5,500. According to Mrs. Charles Tappen, secretary and treasurer of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross, "This is a small amount in proportion to the 80,000 population of the county." In the photo above Mrs. Frederic Holcomb is shown pinning the first Red Cross button on Judge Hasbrouck, chairman of the Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross.

Goebbels Issues Edict to Jews Everywhere Their Acts Basis For Treatment of German Jews



Synagogue Fired by Nazis

The greatest wave of anti-Jewish violence since Adolf Hitler came to power swept Nazi Germany in a nation-wide day of violence in reply to the arrest of a German diplomat in Paris by a Jewish youth. Millions of dollars worth of Jewish property was destroyed by angry mobs. Jewish stores were looted, synagogues burned, dynamited or damaged in a dozen cities. The picture, taken from London and mailed from there to New York shows smoke pouring from one of the attacked synagogues in an unnamed German city.

Ellenville High Wins Newspaper Certificate

Ellenville High School was today awarded an all New York certificate, highest award in State's Better School Newspaper contest as more than 1,100 student editors gathered at Syracuse University for the first annual Empire State School Press Association convention.

The certificate was received by only eight New York State High Schools, The Associated Press reports.

Lancaster Held By Police Today

The aftermath of a flood of letters which some years ago descended upon Kingston residents from the office of Attorney General John J. Bennett, comes today with the announcement that Bennett's office that Robert L. Lancaster had been arrested in Orlando, Fla.

According to The Associated Press Lancaster was hunted for seven years by New York, California and Maine police for fraudulent brokerage activities.

The attorney general's office said Lancaster, who had acquired a mustache and horn-rimmed glasses, was prominent in the social life of Westchester county, lived in an upper end side split house and amassed a fortune of \$500,000 through fraudulent manipulations and "outright theft" while police searched for him.

He was an active member of the Westchester Country Club at Hyde, N. Y., and operated a half-dozen investment trusts and securities firms which furnished his income, the attorney general's office said.

Assistant Attorney General Joan R. O'Hanlon said Lancaster was convicted of grand larceny in California and jumped \$20,000 bail in 1931. He is charged here specifically with appropriating securities worth \$1,118.

Bennett's letters received locally advised against transactions with Lancaster. Many citizens here were on the operator's mailing list.

Pershing Begs U. S. to Prepare

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—American heavy guns roared, shells whistled through the mist, German shells screeched overhead then, at a sudden, unbelievable silence. It was 11 o'clock on the morning of November 11, 1918.

And in Washington on the same day the voice of Woodrow Wilson lifted to the Congress: "The war has come to an end."

Throughout the nation millions observed solemnly today the 20th anniversary of that historic end of the bloodiest war in history. For the first time it was a national holiday, so created at the last session of Congress.

President Roosevelt, Colonel Fulgencio Batista, head of the Cuban army, and General John J. Pershing were among the dignitaries accepting invitations to memorial ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The occasion brought a rare statement on public affairs from Pershing, who led the American forces in France.

"The situation in the world today," he said, "is as menacing as at any critical time in history."

"It demands immediate and vigorous action on our part lest we be visited upon us the recent experience of England and France."

"Not only from beyond the Atlantic do these dangers threaten the Americas. Moreover, we are the natural protectors of the freedom of this hemisphere, and we cannot escape our obligation."

Pershing advocated an adequate, thoroughly trained and equipped army, supported by a mobilized industry. His statement was issued while army and navy officials were outlining the largest peace-time budget ever to be presented to Congress. It is estimated to be about \$1,300,000,000.

President Roosevelt also is striving for the most powerful United States navy in history. In addition, an airforce which the most air-minded officer of 1918 probably did not envision is now being developed, with the probability it will reach 10,000 fighting planes.

Eight Win New Terms

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—Eight of nine Democratic senators up for reelection this year, who opposed the Roosevelt court bill, have won new six-year terms. Senator Augustus Lonergan of Connecticut was the only one to go down to defeat either in the primaries or in Tuesday's election. He won renomination, but lost Tuesday to John A. Danaher, Republican.

Police Grill Leaders

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 11 (AP)—Police grilled 14 Fascist leaders today about what they considered a "plot hostile to the democratic regime." The authorities declared they found organization headquarters they raided "surely" connected with a Nazi-Fascist program.

New Restrictive Laws and Decrees Would Be Printed 'During Next Few Days' Propagandist Says

Ghetos Likely

Goebbels Denies Looting, but Report Says Eye-Witnesses Saw It Done

Berlin, Nov. 11 (AP)—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels today warned Jews outside of Germany that their behavior as well as that of German Jews would determine future treatment of Jews in the Reich.

He said that new restrictive laws and decrees were being prepared and would be issued "during the next few days."

Other Nazis predicted restoration of the ghetto for the Jews of Germany under the decrees promulgated by Goebbels after yesterday's upsurge of anti-Jewish violence.

Speaking for 15 minutes to the foreign press, Goebbels said yesterday's anti-Jewish outburst, which erupted itself in the burning and dynamiting of synagogues and destruction of Jewish shops, was spontaneous.

Denies Looting

"Whenever any unsavory elements even made a move to seize goods there were always reasonable people about to prevent it," Goebbels said. He insisted there was no looting.

Trustworthy eye-witnesses yesterday said they had seen shops in the arcade between Friedrichstrasse and Unter den Linden and in other parts of the city looted.

Goebbels, referring to such accounts, said he did not doubt the good faith of the eye-witnesses, but observed that in law courts it is often established that three different eye-witnesses, all honorable characters, report the same event differently.

Goebbels argued that the very fact that the demonstrations occurred in different cities and took the same form showed that they were not organized but represented the primitive reactions of the common people.

"When the death of Von Rath occurred the slaying of Ernst vom Rath, a secretary of the German embassy, in Paris by a Polish Jew, everybody with a knowledge of the nation's psychology knew something would happen," Goebbels asserted.

"All (Nazi) party leaders were in Munich. Hence so far as I personally was concerned I could take a hand in matters only by long distance telephone. When I did take a hand all anti-Semitic action ceased."

"Whether you agree with my propaganda or not the fact is that the entire German people have become National Socialists thereby and that means also anti-Semitic."

"While I would not have done as the people did yesterday yet I admit that inwardly I stood completely on the side of the people."

Goebbels said there were not sufficient police to meet the situation yesterday.

"We did not have 100,000 police available to put one before every Jewish shop," he asserted.

"It is absurd to say that this (the demonstrations) was organized. I assure you had I organized it, it would have been more successful, more radical and the result would have been quite different."

Issues Warning

Goebbels closed with a declaration that Germany's future treatment of Jews "depends both on their behavior here and that of Jews abroad."

"If Jews abroad have a heart

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Back to School

Dayton's 34,000 School Pupils Will Return to Classes Nov. 21 for First in 3 Weeks

Dayton, O., Nov. 11 (AP)—Dayton's 34,000 school children are to return to their classes November 21 for the first time in three weeks.

Before a cheering crowd of citizens, the board of education voted last night to accept a plan to reopen the schools, closed since October 28 because of a \$81,000 deficit, on a promise of availability of \$430,000.

The vote, in which only one advocate of a "pay-as-you-go" policy dissented, followed long debate over a plan prepared by a three-man committee headed by Probate Judge William C. Wiseman.

Judge Wiseman held that advances against tax collections would provide for the 1939-40 school year, but Superintendent Emerson Landis reiterated that only an eight-month term could be counted on next year because of failure of a two-mill levy in Tuesday's election.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Hopkinsville, Ky.—A burglar who ransacked a grade school left no doubt of his chagrin at finding only a few pennies, and some fruit which had been presented to teachers.
He wrote a note on a blackboard upbraiding the school's officials for being so "lacking in trust" that they left no valuables lying around.

Candid Candidate
Kimberly, Idaho—Si Givens was elected candidate despite the fact that he:
A. Did not campaign.
B. Did not know his name was on the ballot.
Nominated in the August primary, Si said he understood that ended matters.
Tuesday, he said, he voted the straight ticket without reading it through. Only when a friend congratulated him later did Givens learn he was running for office.

Try, Try Again
Ogden, Utah—Cecil Cunningham subscribes to that old adage: "If you get it, you get it." His car collided with a south-bound freight train. Uninjured, he pushed his slightly damaged auto back a short distance and went for a tow car. Upon his return he discovered a northbound freight had demolished the automobile.

Costly Good Deed
East St. Louis, Ill.—Playing the role of good samaritan cost Herbert Robinson, 39, of Litchfield, Ill., a broken leg.
After leading a blind man across a street, Robinson turned to retrace his steps and was struck by a hit and run automobile driver.

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Many Perennials Grow Best From Fall Sowing

Seeds of many perennial plants may be sown this fall rather than next spring. They will germinate earlier and will have a corresponding longer growing season next year. Then, too, the weather of winter speeds up germination in many of them which, sown in the spring, are slow to appear. In fact, some of them will lie over a year in the ground before appearing if they do not have the weathering. The lilies, the gas plant, Dictamnus fraxinella, and delphiniums troilus and phloxes sometimes show these traits.

Sow delphiniums, columbines, calliads, foxgloves, Canterbury bells, peach-leaved bellflowers, coreopsis—in fact any of the hardy perennials—late this fall and get that much spring work and get better results in the way of germination. Primrose seed gives much higher percentage of germination if sown in the fall than in the following spring.

Sow the seed in rows where it may grow along until the plants are of sufficient size to transplant. The one danger of fall planting is the wash from heavy rains, a danger always present in planting seeds in the open. To obviate this danger, mulch the beds with

Planting Roses

Now is the time for flower-growers to look ahead to the spring of 1939. Roses can be planted in the fall in New York state, and anytime during November is satisfactory. The plants remain dormant throughout the winter, which gives the roots a chance to become established in the soil before growth starts in the spring.

Unless already pruned by the grower, new rose bushes, both tops and roots, should always be pruned before they are planted, says Dr. R. C. Allen of the horticulture department, Cornell University. Remove all weak shoots from the tops and leave only the large, strong canes. These should be cut back to eight or nine inches above the union between the bud and the understock. In pruning the roots, remove all bruised, broken, or injured sections.

Set the plants so that the union between the bud and the understock is just about at the surface of the soil. Plant Hybrid Teas 14 to 18 inches apart each way. Hybrid Perpetuals should be planted two feet apart, while the Floribundas and Polyanthas need from 18 to 28 inches each way. In planting, dig a hole large enough to accommodate the roots without cramping them. A hole about 18 inches in diameter and eight inches deep will usually suffice. Spread the roots naturally, and firm the soil well around them. Water the plants immediately after they are set. It is essential to mound up the soil well around the newly set plant, and later, when freezes come, to mulch the mounds of soil heavily with straw.

A New Wheat Record
During the month of August the railroads of the spring wheat area moved more than 41,000,000 bushels of wheat to Minneapolis. This was an all-time record for the month and was the largest for any single month in 14 years.

The Role of Plant Food

(By The Master Gardener)
Plant food, lime and peat moss, each has its own use in the garden picture; none is a substitute for the others.

Lime is used to sweeten the soil, to change the pH reaction—that is, if the soil is too acid, lime is used to correct this excess acidity. Do not apply lime unless a soil test indicates it is needed.

Peat moss is used as a soil conditioner—to incorporate organic matter in a thin sandy soil, and thus make the soil more absorptive of moisture and retentive of plant food; and to aerate and lighten heavy, poorly drained soils. Peat moss is also very beneficial as a summer or winter mulch.

Plant food is used to provide nourishment to the plant. Without sufficient nourishment, the plant will die, regardless of how favorable other factors are. Always choose a complete balanced plant food—one that provides all of the 11 elements which the plant must obtain from the soil.

From the above it can be seen that none of these products is a cure-all for garden ills. Each has its own function.

Distributors of all of these products are always glad to send their literature on request, and you will profit from a study of each during the coming winter months.

Sundown Stories

By Mary Graham Bonner

Running Races

"I ET'S run races," suggested Willy Nilly.

"We may not win, but we want to play just the same," quipped Mr. Quacko Duck.

"That's the spirit," said Willy Nilly.

"I may not win either," bleated Sweet Face the lamb.

"But I'll follow right along," Rip will probably win," smiled Willy Nilly, and patted Rip's ears.

"Could I race with my wings?" asked Christopher Columbus Crow. "Certainly not," answered Willy Nilly.

"I feared that wouldn't be allowed," sighed Christopher.

"Well, let the birds sleep," continued Willy Nilly, "but aren't you going to race, Top Notch?"

"All right," agreed Top Notch, without much eagerness. Running races did not sound like a birthday.

"Let's race to Top Notch's General Store," cried Willy Nilly.

Perhaps, thought Top Notch, they hadn't forgotten about his birthday. And yet there couldn't be a surprise at the Store. None of them had left Willy Nilly's to prepare anything.

But they were carrying their preparations with them. Just before the races had been suggested Willy Nilly had tucked presents under the wings of the ducks and Christopher, and just before starting he had handed Rip and Sweet Face little packages to carry.

Rip won the race and reached the General Store first and as the others arrived with Top Notch in their midst he shouted:

"Many happy returns of the day!" Top Notch's feathers shook with joy.

Tomorrow—"Full Shelves."

For ECONOMY
Read the
ADVERTISEMENTS

GARDENER

Gardner, Nov. 10 — Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McElhenney and daughter, Myrtle, spent the week-end in Ithaca.
Kenneth Hoffman and friend of Valley Stream, L. I., spent the week-end with Mr. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman.

Mrs. Anna Rosekrans has returned to her home after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gurley of Ithaca.

Miss Margaret V. Clinton of New York spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Leo Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Majestic and son of Newburgh spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. L. Klynne is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuttle, of Morris-town, N. J.

Theodore Hoffman is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood for a few days.

Miss Eleanor Bundy, of Kingston spent the week-end with Miss Helen McElhenney and on Saturday they attended the Army-Franklin Marshall football game at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hoffman and baby spent the week-end with relatives on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Freer and family of Poughkeepsie were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman on Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Graves and daughter, Miss Dorothy Baxter, of Marlborough, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Every.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons and children of Mount Vernon were week-end guests of Mrs. Lyons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucy.

On Saturday morning they attended the funeral of Mrs. Lyons' uncle, George Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Osterhout of Scotia were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoffman.

Miss Marie Clinton is taking a course at Spencer's Business School in Newburgh.

Miss Ruth Fraleigh of Red Hook was a guest of Miss Betty Jayne, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Abram Deyo, Mrs. Thomas Butler, Mrs. George Everts, Miss Lawson Upright and Miss Mary Butler were guests of Mrs. Charles DuBois, Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Nielsen was hostess at a party at her home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jayne and son, Donald, of Lake Mohawk, were Tuesday guests of Mr. Jayne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne.

The fremen were called to the home of Florin Ruger Monday evening for a chimney fire. It was soon extinguished and little harm was done.

Moran Students Are Given Talk on Social Security

An explanation of the unemployment compensation provisions of the Social Security Act was presented to the students of the Moran School of Business, Burgerville Building, yesterday afternoon. The speaker was John Form, manager of the Kingston office of the Social Security Board.

Two weeks ago Mr. Form explained in detail to the students that phase of Social Security Legislation having to do with federal old age benefits.

In both of his lectures, Mr. Form placed special emphasis on the accounting procedure to be followed by employers in order properly to meet the requirements of the law. He called to the attention of the Moran students the large number of additional office workers required in government service to handle the millions of accounts that must be kept, and he advised them to keep informed of pending civil service examinations leading to positions in this branch of the service.

A favorable outlook for farm bureau work in 1939 and memberships equal to or surpassing those of this year in the 55 agricultural counties of the state are predicted by Earl A. Flansburgh, state county agent leader.

Value of Diamonds grind metals that cannot be worked with less valuable materials. General Motors, for instance, in the course of a year, and for another reason—it is among the hardest substances known and is used to drill and

ANSWERS FOR YOUR MONEY PROBLEMS

Do you require cash for WINTER NEEDS?
Are your INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS hard to meet?
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by America's Largest Monogramming Manufacturers
Commencing Nov. 14th to Nov. 19th

We will Embroider your initials FREE of charge, especially Men's Holiday Scarfs, Silk Underwear, Linen Towels, Sheets, Blankets, Linen Table Cloths, during the week of this promotion.

We will have with us an Expert Operator, who will embroider your initials on the newest MEISTERGRAM MACHINE.

These initials are the perfected Hand Type Monograms — better than done by hand.

Make your selections for your Holiday Gifts to be monogrammed this week. Remember, there is no extra charge. This is an added service to you THIS WEEK ONLY.

MONOGRAM WEEK Dinner Cloths & Linen Sets

Dinner cloths and linen sets, service for six, eight and twelve, Damask and satin damask. Showing our complete holiday line so you may make your selection and have it monogrammed or initialed. Priced

\$3.00 to \$22.00 per set

Turkish Towels

Turkish towels and Turkish towel sets in solid colors and plain white with contrasting borders. Select the color for your bathroom and have a contrasting monogram put on. Priced

50¢ to \$4.50 per set

Bridge and Tea Sets

Hand embroidered all white and egg shell with self-embroidery. Five piece sets, cloth and four napkins. Make your selection and have same monogrammed. Priced

\$2.00 to \$6.00 per set

Linen Towels

We have made a most excellent selection of fine linen-huck and linen damask towels both in house and guest sizes. All white and white with colored borders. These are most attractive in either white or pastel monogramming. Come early and make your selection. Priced

39¢
TO
\$1.25

Kenwood and North Star Blankets

Buy your winter blankets this week for Holiday Gifts, and have your initials monogrammed on them. A small deposit will hold them for Christmas or buy them on our club plan—50¢ a week. Kenwood and North Star Blankets are nationally known for their fine all wool qualities, beautiful fluffy blankets in all the new colors. Priced

\$6.95
TO
\$14.00

Dwight Anchor, Lady Pepperell and Percale Sheets

Dwight Anchor, Lady Pepperell and Percale Sheets and Cases, hemmed and hemstitched, made more attractive with your monogram.

Monograms on All Barbizon Silk Undies This Week

If there's anything lovelier than a Barbizon Slip, Gown or Pajama, it's one with your own monogram on it. This week we'll embroider your three initials on any Barbizon you select. Splendid opportunity to buy for yourself or gifts.

Shelby Slips

Shelby is the pure silk slip of crepe gartiere, with seam to seam panel. Bias cut and V top. Blush, white, navy and black. Price

\$2.25

Barbizon Gowns

You expect Barbizon gowns to have a special distinction, but until you have seen these gems you can't believe any gowns could be so alluring, so luxurious and so inexpensive. Price

\$3.50 to \$5.00

Barbizon Pajamas

Lazy Lizzie is the pajama for lounging or sleeping. Man-tailored with half sleeve and two pockets. In gay color combination. Size 12-20. Price

\$3.95



PARIS GARDS

with TWO SNAP-ON POUCHES

A mannish garment for men of action. Whether at business, sports, or just putting around... you'll feel better if you conserve muscular energy for the fullest enjoyment of your activities. Paris GARDS, a strictly masculine garment, and an excellent support, rests tired muscles and steps up your stride. Tailored detachable pouches snap-on or off instantly. Be wise—be comfortable—wear Paris GARDS. \$2

Extra pouch convenient for frequent changes.

MAIL-O-GRAM

Please send me PARIS Gards at \$2 each. Waist size _____
Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐

Name _____
Address _____

A. W. MOLLOTT

302 WALL ST., KINGSTON

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Nov. 11.—The Ever Ready Club will be entertained Monday evening, November 14, at the home of Mrs. Francis Pallen on Stout avenue.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church wishes to thank all those who assisted with the entertainment presented at its annual fair recently.

The annual union Thanksgiving services will be held Wednesday evening, November 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church. The Rev. George Berens, pastor of the Reformed Church, will bring the message. The Daughters of Liberty and Hope Temple, No.

80, Pythian Sisters, are invited to attend in a body.

This Sunday will be observed as "Men's Sunday" in the local Methodist Church, with a special message for the men of the congregation at the morning service at 11 o'clock.

The Men's Community Club will play dart ball with the Roundout Presbyterian Club tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Reformed Church House.

Mrs. Wallace Mable was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. DeWitt Shultis, at her home in Bearsville.

Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander was a Wednesday guest of her sister, Mrs. Serena Freer, of St. Rem.

Mrs. Charles Howe attended a meeting of her card club in Kingston on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. H. Polhemus entertained the members of her card club last evening at her home on South Broadway.

Mrs. Albert Patterson of Broadway was operated on at the Benedictine Hospital, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt and daughter, Barbara, have moved from Kingston into the David Harris house on Bayard street.

Mrs. Lyman Ellsworth of Kingston, a former resident of the village, was a guest of Mrs. Charles Howe of Main street, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vanderberg of Jersey City called recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson were week-end guests of Roger Mable at his fraternity house at Syracuse University. They attended the Syracuse-Colgate football game and the house party following.

Word has been received here that Roger Mable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mable, of Green street, has been chosen manager of the Syracuse football team for the 1939 season. Mr. Mable is now assistant manager of the team.

Arthur Fowler is spending a few days at his home on Bayard street.

Those attending the meeting of Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, from Kingston, were Mrs. Lyman Ellsworth, Mrs. Paul Barnum, Mrs. Lena Crosby, Mrs. Mary Pratt and Miss Dora Pratt.

Mrs. Martha Van Vleet was a Wednesday guest of Mrs. Jacob Best at her home on South Broadway.

Mrs. Leslie Munson spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mabel Boyce of Henry street, Kingston.

The local school was closed today for the Armistice Day holiday.

Brooks Conducts 'Clancy's'

George P. Brooks of Phoenix has certified to the county clerk that he is doing business at Phoenix under the style and name of Clancy's.

The income of the average American in 1935-36 was \$1,160 a year, or \$22 a week.

On the Radio Day by Day

By G. E. BUTTERFIELD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

WEAF-600		WJZ-700		WABC-680	
6:00—Relaxation Time	10:30—Jazz Nocturne	7:30—Plea, Roosevelt	10:30—First Nighter	7:30—Plea, Roosevelt	10:30—First Nighter
6:15—News; Geo. R. Holmes	11:00—News; Weather	8:00—First Nighter	11:00—News; Weather	8:00—Pleura & Allen	11:00—Hollywood Hotel
6:30—Sports	11:15—Orchestra	8:15—Rhaps. & Allen	11:15—Orchestra	8:30—Hollywood Hotel	11:15—Mr. G. Frank
6:45—Father & Son	11:30—Impassioned	8:45—Hollywood Hotel	11:30—Orchestra	9:00—Hollywood Hotel	11:30—John B. Kennedy
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy	11:45—Orchestra	9:00—Hollywood Hotel	11:45—Orchestra	9:15—Mr. G. Frank	11:45—Orchestra
7:15—Hollywood Gossip	12:00—Orchestra	9:30—Hollywood Hotel	12:00—Orchestra	9:30—John B. Kennedy	12:00—Orchestra
7:30—Jazz	12:15—Orchestra	9:45—Mr. G. Frank	12:15—Orchestra	9:45—John B. Kennedy	12:15—Orchestra
7:45—Sweetheart Theatre	12:30—Orchestra	10:00—John B. Kennedy	12:30—Orchestra	10:00—John B. Kennedy	12:30—Orchestra
8:00—L. Manners	12:45—Orchestra	10:15—Orchestra	12:45—Orchestra	10:15—Orchestra	12:45—Orchestra
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3:15—Wait Time	8:00—Orchestra	5:30—Orchestra	8:00—Orchestra	5:30—Orchestra	8:00—Orchestra
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7:00—Sports	11:45—Orchestra	9:15—Orchestra	11:45—Orchestra	9:15—Orchestra	11:45—Orchestra
7:15—Amos 'n' Andy	12:00—Orchestra	9:30—Orchestra	12:00—Orchestra	9:30—Orchestra	12:00—Orchestra
7:30—Hollywood Gossip	12:15—Orchestra	9:45—Orchestra	12:15—Orchestra	9:45—Orchestra	12:15—Orchestra
7:45—Sweetheart Theatre	12:30—Orchestra	10:00—Orchestra	12:30—Orchestra	10:00—Orchestra	12:30—Orchestra
8:00—L. Manners	12:45—Orchestra	10:15—Orchestra	12:45—Orchestra	10:15—Orchestra	12:45—Orchestra
8:15—Wait Time	1:00—Orchestra	10:30—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra	10:30—Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
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9:00—Sports	1:45—Orchestra	11:15—Orchestra	1:45—Orchestra	11:15—Orchestra	1:45—Orchestra
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 11, 1938.

BLESSINGS OF CONQUEST

China, says a writer in The Nation, now faces "the greatest peril of its thirty or more centuries of existence." It has been overrun by foreign invaders before, and had its cities sacked by barbarian hordes many times, yet recovered and risen to new heights of civilization and prosperity.

But this is no ordinary conquest. What the Japanese will do to China if they gain full control may be guessed from what they have done in Korea, Formosa and Manchuria. They have weapons more deadly than their tanks and bombing planes.

"In Manchuria, for example," says the writer, Japan has closed every university, college and high school in order to prevent the Chinese from obtaining the tools of modern science. It has systematically and deliberately debauched millions by a government-operated drug traffic which is foisted on the population. Native Chinese business enterprise has been destroyed, and millions have been reduced to a state of economic serfdom. The same tactics are being used today in North China; tomorrow they will be used in Canton."

American missionaries tell of the invaders compelling the Chinese in some newly conquered areas to plant opium instead of food crops and of their paying forced Chinese labor by systematically giving them "shots" of narcotic drugs at the end of every day's work.

CRITICISM FROM BERLIN

Adolf Hitler and his Nazis are much annoyed at America lately, and have started expressing their feelings freely. They object to American comment on totalitarian states, to American plans for rearmament and to our Monroe Doctrine and our special interest in South America.

It is all right for them to criticize us as freely as we have criticized them. Freedom of speech is one of the first principles of the democracy we profess. The Fuehrer and his spokesmen of the Nazi press, however, don't seem to recognize that it was they who started the present argument, by their contemptuous utterances about democracy and their frank efforts to exterminate political freedom throughout the world. The American government and press naturally defend our own political and economic faith without "pulling our punches," and have no apology to make for it.

The argument, too, may do some good. We Americans have no hope of liberalizing German thought, because our political philosophy is kept from the German people by their government's drastic censorship. But in any such debate, the ideas expressed naturally find their way more or less about the world, so that American principles may find echoes in many a state now, perhaps, wavering in the balance.

Our country has become, rather accidentally, the leader of free thought and self-government throughout the world, and would be shirking a great duty and a great opportunity if it neglected this role.

SURPLUS FOOD FOR CHILDREN

The suggestion of a two-price system for farm products, by which surplus crops would be sold to "low income groups" for less than the regular market price, has not had a very favorable reception. It is realized that something must be done about the surplus food-stuffs, that dumping it abroad is a troublesome process, and that our own people would eat a good deal more of this food if they could get it. But a double price standard would obviously be troublesome, in operation and in social effect, tending to divide the nation into definite classes, making invidious distinctions and inviting abuse.

Another suggestion seems more in harmony with American institutions, though it is based on practices in England and Sweden. In the former country there is in operation a plan by which all school children get milk every day below the current market cost. In Sweden the government is now said to be planning free lunches for all public school

children, using for this purpose funds formerly paid as export subsidies.

The suggestion now is to give our own school children one adequate meal every day from public surplus, thus easing the export problem and helping to sustain crop prices. Consumption, it is believed, would be considerably increased, and the children would benefit. The idea is probably worth discussing, at least.

SUCCESSFUL ENGINEERS

The fields of chemistry and naval architecture offer the young engineer the best chances of success, says Michigan Technic, student publication of the College of Engineering at Ann Arbor. This conclusion was reached by a study of the careers of graduates between 1925 and 1936. Fewer opportunities, apparently, had been found in the fields of aeronautical, civil and electrical engineering.

This is interesting, as far as it goes, but there have been recent developments which might change the story from now on. Air-conditioning, for example, is a field of engineering which the boys didn't hear much about in the 1920's or even the early 1930's.

Opportunities change with the years, new ones appearing as old ones fade from the scene.

What people want in government is what they want in autos—streamlining, power, visibility and control.

We need a brisk election campaign occasionally to get our national blood circulating.

Higher values and lower prices make a wonderful team for business recovery.

Most of our modern poetry seems to be going into the automobile ads.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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 COLD DUE TO SINUS TROUBLE

There are some youngsters who always seem to have a cold. In schools where there is a school nurse with a physician visiting at regular intervals, it is often a problem as to whether to allow the child to remain at school or be sent home until the cold clears up.

As a matter of fact, when the child seems to always have a cold, the trouble is often in one of the sinuses adjoining the nose, usually the one in the upper jaw—the antrum. This sinus appears to be always ready to start trouble should the youngster be exposed to a draft, to dampness or become real tired or fatigued. The lining of the sinus becomes inflamed and at first there is just a light mucous followed later by a thick mucous, and, in some cases, by pus formation. This mucous or pus drops down into the back of the throat and is coughed out.

Dr. James Crooks, in the British Medical Journal, gives the signs and symptoms of these chronic cases of sinusitis: 1. Discharge of mucous or pus from the nose. 2. Frequent colds. 3. Cough. 4. Snoring and mouth breathing. 5. Sore throats. 6. Headaches. Inflammation of the middle ear and general weakness or disability are often present. Examination of the nose, lighting up the sinus by a special lamp, and taking an X-ray picture may also be done to make sure that the frequent colds are really due to an inflamed sinus.

The treatment of chronic sinusitis is to first try to prevent the conditions that start or light up the trouble. "Colds must be avoided by improving hygiene and general health and resistance." When the colds occur, the lining of the nose must be shrunk so that the opening from the sinus into the nose remains open. This shrinking is done with adrenalin, epinephrine or by ephedrine (the Chinese drug), or by a benzadrine inhaler.

As long as the opening is not kept closed by the swollen condition of the lining of the nose, it is not usually necessary to have the sinus washed out.

Operation for this condition is not done as often now. Operation is performed only when the discharge has turned to pus which continues to form despite the shrinking of the nose lining and the washing out of the sinus.

The Common Cold
 Do you suffer with colds three or four times a year? Do you know what precautions you should take when attacked by this ailment which so common and yet may prove so dangerous? Send today for this helpful booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "The Common Cold" (No. 104) enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and mailing. Address your request to The Bell Library, 217 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 11, 1918.—The armistice was signed and Kingston wildly celebrated the end of the World War.

"Flu" epidemic cost city \$3,500, health board announced.

Nov. 11, 1928.—Two fires of incendiary origin kept the fire department busy, and fortunately, both fires were discovered before the flames had made great headway. One fire was at U. & D. freight house on Cornell street and the other in stables of Elmer Palen on Field Court.

William Keegan, well known Hudson river boatman, died here.

Death of Hugh Keary, well known painter, in Benedictine Hospital.

Miss Leonarda Kelly of Hunter street and Frank Sweeney of Hurley avenue, married here.

Yellow Jackets and Cardinals of Albany play tie football game here.

Elgin, Ill., (AP).—Attorneys Joseph J. Weidemann and Almore H. Teschke of Elgin went to the Morris Dolbey farm to appraise a cow. They walked right up to the animal and started examining it. But the cow was a bull and he charged the appraisers. They escaped after a lively sprint to the nearest fence.

Oklahoma City, Okla., (AP).—The hunting was terrible. All day Marion Roberts had trudged over the countryside searching for something to shoot. Not even a rabbit came his way. So Roberts started toward home, discouraged. A turkey flew diagonally across the highway, struck the front fender of Roberts' car. The Roberts family had found the next day.

Coldwater, Mich., (AP).—Biddle, John C. Johnston's pet cat, was killed instantly when she attempted to nibble cheese from a mouse trap.

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

The Characters
 Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a mid-western Army post.
 Charlie Spencer, my fiancé.
 Adam Drew, a friend.

Yesterday: Adam tells me that Barney was interested in Elizabeth before becoming engaged to Anne. Elizabeth leaves the dance around 11 o'clock.

Chapter Seven
The Music Stops

AS Elizabeth had predicted, the men were nearly all conventionally garbed—some in white, some in black and a few in olive drab. Mrs. Spencer's liquid dark eyes languished above a harem veil; her lard-white, shapeless legs were imperfectly concealed by sheer harem trousers. She was dancing with her husband, a small, slight officer with an intelligent, crucified face and a mouth disciplined to patience.

Mrs. Orpington was a tolerable Pierrette until you saw her sharp-featured, malicious face. She had good legs and a marvelous figure, but she was not young.

She seemed disturbed that she was not dancing. I saw her measure the remaining possibilities and descend on the Wheelers' mother and son, who sat stolidly side by side, glassy eyed and painfully smiling.

Young Wheeler was tall and lean, with good features; but he burned with self-hatred. You could see it in his muddy gray eyes that veiled turbulent depths. And on her face—the face of that indomitable old woman who kept him chained like a falcon to her wrist—the bitterness was reflected. He was hers; she would never give him up.

Mrs. Orpington fluttered down beside them and began to chatter. I could see her sharp eyes roving, could imagine her barbed comments. But mother and son seemed scarcely to notice her. They were wrapped in ugly solitude, like characters in an O'Neill play.

Something impinged on the corner of my vision—someone slipping past the wing of the building. For a moment I was sure it was Charlie—a turn of the head, the fluid motion of the hips that distinguish a dancer and a fighter; Charlie was a little of each.

I rose impulsively, only to sink back in my chair. I did not want to see him, I told myself angrily. I would leave tomorrow; and I would send back his ring by the colonel's orderly.

A minute later Adam vaulted the veranda railing and sat there grinning at me. He had been gone quite a while. Had he run into Charlie?

"Adam, you're a gentleman," I said. "But I refuse to let you carry off all the honors. We're going in now, and you're going to flatter Ma Wheeler into letting her little boy dance with me." Rose.

"What a perfectly revolting idea," he said with simple sincerity. "You can't believe I'd prefer Ma Wheeler!"

While I hesitated he reached out and caught my hand in a friendly, impersonal clasp.

"Listen," he said softly.

The first liquid notes of Taps were flowing like slow cold water through the darkness. Tears stood in my eyes. I waited, my hand in Adam's, listening under the spell of an enchantment I cannot describe.

The last silver note withdrew and I ceased to reach for it. Adam's hand was tangible in mine.

"You wouldn't believe how soft we really are," he said gently. "A lot of this hard-driving, hard-drinking front is a pose. There's that word 'militaristic.' We're supposed to be tough and hard and brutal—don't we make war a career? Why don't we give up this archaic bugle-blowing? We could use a sort of fire whistle. Why must everybody on the post stand and face the flag at retreat? It's an awful nuisance—everybody says so."

'Outsiders'

"YOU love it," I said.

"Of course we do. When we say we're in the service we mean it literally. And we don't know quite how to act when a bunch of hard-boiled civilians hurl that insulting word 'militaristic' at us. Some day we'll invent a word to hurl back at them. Now we merely call them Outsiders."

"Am I an Outsider?"

"In the sense that you are not one of us, yes. You were thinking awhile ago that we lead a cat-and-dog existence—don't deny it, I heard you. You were thinking awful about it. And in a way you are. Take a lot of assorted humans and pen them up together too closely—

"I don't care who they are—and you'll see sparks fly. But don't forget that we have one bond in common: we're all in the service because we love it. In any trouble we show a united front. And then it's the Outsider who takes it on the chin."

Parent-Teacher Association

School No. 4

The P. T. A. of School No. 4 will hold an antique and oddity exhibit in the school November 13.

School No. 6

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 6 held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, November 9, at 3:30 o'clock.

Following routine business, Mrs. Dale Auchmoody, president of the association, introduced Miss Jane Mauterstock, member of Kingston High School faculty, as the guest speaker. Miss Mauterstock gave a very interesting and enlightening talk on her recent travels through Mexico. There was an exhibit of Mexican handwork at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Clara E. Woltersteil, delightfully entertained with several Mexican songs. Mrs. Woltersteil was accompanied by Mrs. Bertrand Bishop.

Debt Still Going Up

According to a treasury statement issued on September 26, the national debt has reached an all-time high of \$38,394,000,000.

If the bonded debts of the states and their minor subdivisions be added to the national debt, it gives us a total of about \$40,000,000,000.

What was it that George Washington said in his Farewell Address about "cherishing public credit?"

Tomorrow: Suspicious.

There was no reason then for either of us to regard that as a warning; but I had cause to remember it later.

I was still hesitating over my decision to rejoin the party when Tubby Shaw bounced out of the club with his air of a man of affairs which sat oddly on his round, nondescript countenance. I suspected him of spending some time and thought before a mirror striving for a world-weary look, only to have it curdle into petulance when he was not watching.

"Everybody inside," he commanded with a deprecatory flourish of the bouquet of balloons which sprouted from his clenched fist.

He disentangled one futility from the others and presented it to me. "To be tied to the lady's ankle," he instructed pedantically.

Adam said, "Do you feel up to a free-for-all, Kay?"

I had always wanted someone to call me Kay, but from my sister's Kathy to Charlie's Red, no one ever had.

"It's awfully pleasant out here," I murmured, marking with gratitude the flawless phrasing of the brief question, the assumption of familiarity, of reluctance to break up the late-à-tête.

"Sorry," said Tubby Shaw. "Everyone in for the balloon dance. Committee's orders. There'll be a prize."

And he stood there, implacable, until we rose and preceded him.

The musicians were ready to begin. Tubby darted around the edge of the dance floor and mounted the stage where the orchestra was seated facing the door. He made a little speech, too glib not to have been rehearsed. The music was beginning.

Adam pinched my balloon neatly, grinned at the sharp report and guided me to an open door halfway around to the right.

Scream Of Horror

"THE reading room," he said.

We stood in the doorway watching. The lights had been turned low and a rainbow spotlight circled its seascick colors across the faces of the scampering dancers, leaving their feet and the floor in shadow, so that balloons bounded like footballs on a changeable colored sea.

They had lived up under the powerful tonic of rivalry. Men straightened their way through massed interference or whirled their partners like Apache dancers around the edge of the dance floor. From time to time there was the sharp report of a bursting balloon and a woman's squeal of chagrin.

Barney and Anne had moved. They passed near us, returning rapidly along the edge of the floor. Beside them floated a bright red balloon, like the scarlet heart of their costumes. Barney was holding her close, her cheek against his breast, his lips brushing her hair. They passed so close I could have touched her, and for a moment her eyes met mine, but there was no recognition in them.

They were blank and glassy, and I realized with a shock that she was more than a little tight.

I had seen enough. "Let's retreat," I suggested and turned back into the reading room.

I was wondering, suddenly, what Adam liked to read, when a difference in the quality of the commotion on the dance floor drew my attention.

Adam was listening too. For a moment the voices had stopped, and the whisper and stamp of feet. The music faltered on for a few bars and the trap drummer finished an insane clamor of cymbals before he noticed that he was alone.

In the sudden silence a man's voice came urgently. A slight babbling, answered by "Tun, like a siren cutting through traffic sounds, a woman screamed."

Adam was away like a startled deer. For a confused moment I hovered in the doorway, staring across the vacant floor at the huddled people outside the door of the women's dressing room.

Impelled by the instinct to herd against danger, I fled to join them.

Inside the powder room a limp little figure lay on a chaise longue.

Over her was bent Doc Moore, the young medic who had been Elizabeth's dinner partner.

"Someone help me," he said softly.

Adam was at his side in an instant, eyes together, with gentle hands, they turned the slight body on its side.

She looked like a rag doll, lying there in her scarlet and white, her dynamic body so still. I noticed trivial details: a scrap of leaf mold on the sole of her dancing pump; the undimmed luster of the diamond in the new gold miniature on her limp left hand; the scarlet balloon still tied to her ankle.

Then I had to look at the thing that had forced a groan from the throats of those around me—at the black hole in the red heart that ornamented the back of Anne's jersey.

(Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson)

Tomorrow: Suspicious.

TWENTY YEARS AFTER

By BRESSLER



BABSON ON BUSINESS

1920 HIGHS CAN BE PASSED

Babson Says Quit Riding and Help Push the Cart

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 11.—With the election out of the way, it is time to forget politics and to get busy. We have had hard times in America for so long that we have lost our perspective.

Even the most cheerful and optimistic observers think that the 1929 business peaks can never be reached again. Yet, in the midst of today's uncertainty, I am willing to forecast that American business within a few years can bypass 1929 peaks, if everybody will quit trying to ride in the cart and will, instead, help to pull it.

Glance at a chart of United States business for the past 70 or 80 years. You will see that in 1871-73 activity reached the highest peak up to that time. Then followed a loud crash and a long weary depression. Read the newspapers of 1873-78 and you will find just the same gloom, pessimistic attitude about the future of America as we hear today. Yet, great prosperity soon returned.

Peaks in '73 and '90

Look along to 1890-93 and you will find that business made another new all-time high in those years. This was followed by the usual panic and then five years of depression. 1897 marked the bottom of that depression. I remember that date vividly for it was the year that I finished my work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. When I started out to hunt a job that spring, everyone was ready to give the country back to the Indians. Yet four short years later business had chalked up a new record.

It's interesting to note that no boom period ever stopped before the previous highs had been broken. Why? Because of new industries. Just think, in 1873 the majority of today's biggest industries were not even known!

The first transcontinental railroad had just been finished. The same was true in the next boom. Many of our biggest industries of today were unheard of in 1890.

The point I want to emphasize is that every earlier period when it looked as though American business had stalled, new industries swept us on to undreamed of heights!

Tomorrow we will again be blessed by a flood of more new products. More patents have been issued in the past ten years than in any previous decade in our history. A huge demand for old as well as new products has been built up by a whole decade of subnormal consumption. American business, within a few years, can hit highs which even the most optimistic cannot contemplate.

Television a Reality

As an example of what I have in mind, take the recent announcement by Radio Corporation of America that television sets will go on the market in 1939. For two hours a week, the first regular television program will be broadcast. Receiving sets will be put on the market priced from \$150 up. In Great Britain, television is already going strong.

The British Broadcasting Company sends out programs for two hours every day. The rapid progress made by television since I was in England a year ago was one of the biggest surprises of my recent trip.

I am using this news item simply to illustrate the potentialities in new products and new industries. All this will make jobs for people manufacturing television sets and the like. Also, it means a bigger demand for raw materials of all kinds: an increase in the freight carried by railroads and trucks; an addition to retail sales; and a greater consumption of electric power.

I again suggest air-conditioning as another illustration. Furthermore, these new industries need not throw any people out of work.

Huge Potential Demands
 Take the effect of new industries on the utilities for an example. Within five years the electrical and metal industries will require 4,000,000,000, or 33 per cent more kwh. of electricity annually than they are now using!

This means more generating equipment for the utilities, more steel and metals to make generating equipment, and more jobs to provide the steel and metals. At least \$3,000,000,000 worth of construction work is accumulating in the power industry.

Were unemployment eliminated, we would find a shortage of a million homes. This means a potential housing volume of \$5,000,000,000. The railroad industry needs \$1,000,000,000 worth of new rolling stock to run efficiently. Rebuilding factories and replacement of machinery will take another \$5,000,000,000. The potentialities of future business stagger the imagination. Furthermore, our banks have more money—and interest rates are lower—than ever before to finance this new expansion.

End Selfishness

The stage is all set for America to go. There is only one thing holding us back: Our own selfishness! We are fighting our bickering among ourselves. Pressure groups are trying to loot the treasury. Many government officials are calling business men names. Many business men are doing all they can to discredit the government. Labor is fighting with employers. Employers are balking at new labor regulations. It is natural that business should suffer and unemployment should increase under such unchristian conditions.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Anyone hopeful (or fearful) that tipping would be ended by the wage-hour act can abandon the idea. The act doesn't seem to reach into the zone of the tip-gathering help unless a person spends his time mostly riding on trains or getting on and off them.

The act doesn't apply to employees working for outfits "the greater part of whose selling or servicing is in interstate commerce." That exempts bell boys in hotels, elevator operators, waiters in cafes and even hat check girls.

At the time we are writing this the case hasn't been decided as to whether messenger boys are in interstate commerce enough to come under the act. But w. asked one of Western Union's brightest and best and he said his tips didn't amount to more than a dollar a month. That is a fairly small rate of tipping.

About Porters, Redcaps
 THE ones who do come under the act are pullman porters, dining car waiters and redcaps in railroad stations. At least the wage-hour administration is working on this basis and seems to have the railroads agreeing to that much. Waiters and pullman porters serving pillows and pork chops between Paducah and Chicago obviously are in interstate commerce.

As to redcaps, they probably never cross a state line unless it runs through the railroad station. Nor do they manufacture stuff for commerce, but the wage-hour administration has found they are a part of the business of getting people and their bags along the channels of trade.

The only matter left in doubt at this point is just how to determine the wages of these people. The railroads and station operators have suggested that if a redcap

or waiter collects \$11 a week in tips, he is already getting 25 cents an hour for a 44-hour week as prescribed by the act. The wage-hour administration has not (at this point) accepted that idea.

We keep saying "at this point" because the act is being defined so fast the situation may be changed before we can get this thing out of the typewriter.

Knows How To Duck
 SOMEONE told Administrator Selmer Andrews that a Washington attorney was promoting himself as "evasion counsel" to help employers duck the wage-hour act. Andrews quipped back: "Guess we'll have to hire him. We could use him at press conferences."

The measure does seem to reach into queer places, some that Congress probably never thought about. Take the case of a watchman at a small West Virginia factory. He wrote into Andrews to explain how the act cost him his job. He was getting \$15 a week and a bed in the factory on condition that he would do the night watching seven nights a week. That meant his pay was for less than 25 cents an hour and far more than 44 hours a week. His boss offered to make his pay "officially" enough to meet the requirements but privately he would have to kick back part of it.

Just how that arrangement would have worked out was never determined because a competitor came along and offered to do the watching just for use of the bed.

But imagine what prosperity we could have if all interests could pull together. Then there could be whole-hearted cooperation under the new rules. Government would then take business into its confidence and stop abusing it; while business would treat the government and the

CALIFORNIA'S OLSON MAY PARDON MOONEY



Strongly re-affirming his previously expressed belief in the innocence of Tom Mooney, Gov.-Elect Culbert T. Olson of California is shown as he told Los Angeles reporters, "I will approach the consideration of Mooney's application for pardon with these convictions, giving opportunity to any and all entitled to a hearing to show cause to me why I, as governor, should not pardon him." Mooney has served 30 years in prison on conviction of bombing a San Francisco preparedness day parade in 1916. Labor and liberal groups have championed Mooney's cause for years.

HIGHLAND

The Monday afternoon bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail with Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck as guest player.

Misses Lois Williams and Xenia Colyer came from their schools in Wurtsburg and Rhinebeck on Tuesday to cast their first ballots. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonard drove up from East Orange, N. J., on Tuesday and spent the day with the latter's mother, Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Osterhoudt, Charles Osterhoudt and Miss Emily Atkins were Tuesday night supper guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Laverne Davis at Stone Ridge. Mrs. Bessie Eldred has been a patient at Vassar Hospital for the past two weeks and if able will go to the home of her son, Captain John Mosher, in Elmira, this week-end to remain until quite well.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of Newburgh, with Mrs. Rachel Rowley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anley Myers in Malden.

Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. C. E. Baldwin and Mrs. F. L. Vail were guests of Mrs. Edward Kaley Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Marian Williams of Floral Park will be home Thursday night on her way to join a house party on Lake Champlain for the week-end.

Bernard Pellor is erecting a gas station on the new S-W north of Erie's corners.

The Ladies' Aid Society made and sold 80 quarts of clam chowder on election day. Miss Julia Van Keuren was chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Martha Smith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Canfield to Crown Point last week where Mrs. Smith will remain at the home of her niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lenz of Brooklyn were Friday until Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lane.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Phillips of Red Hook were Sunday guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell.

Misses Mary Messina and Mary Donovan of the Personal Finance Company in Poughkeepsie spent Tuesday at their homes here.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

First National Bank of Marlborough to Marguerite M. McGowan of town of Marlborough, land in town of Marlborough. Consideration \$1.

Lillie A. Burt of Kingston to Beatrice Osterhoudt of Kingston, land in Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Roosevelt Park Realty Co., Inc., to Edward B. and Olive E. Thomas, of Kingston, land in Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Katherine S. Hirschberg and others of Newburgh to Thomas H. and Orpha B. Tillson of Walden, land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$10.

Thomas H. and Orpha B. Tillson of Walden to William Schmidt of New York city, land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$10.

Louis and Fannie Kramer of Ozone Park to Sarah Brodsky of Ellenville, land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1.

Arthur Bishop of town of Saugerties to Eugene A. Savin and others, land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Nov. 11.—The Mid-Hudson Philatelic Club held a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tillson of Highland recently, with President Miss Margaret Cook presiding while the business meeting was in session. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith in Ardonia.

Thomas Bens is spending some time in New York.

The 4-H girls attended a meeting at the home of Ruth and Gene Arnold Saturday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon mothers of the scholars of the Modena school were invited to the school house to observe work accomplished by the scholars, also to observe classes in session. Tea was served. The teachers are: Principal K. Florence Morrissey and Miss Margaret Cook.

Schools were closed today in observance of Armistice Day.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Neil MacMillan, who became lost in the British Guiana jungles and nearly starved after a six month diet of cassava root, has returned to New York with some highly enlightening opinions of the natives down there. "Those Indians among whom we lived," recalled the still somewhat wan but now well-fed member of the Holden expedition, "were a fascinating lot. Most of them look old, due to the privations and that poisonous cassava root. They can't count above three. With them 'four' is a word compounded of two 'twos.' I asked one old man how old he was and his reply was: 'I am two men and four on the other hand.'"

"THIS meant nothing until I learned their way of reckoning. They use their digits, beginning with one hand. One hand means 5. One hand and one on the other means 6. Both hands equal 10. One on one foot means 11. One foot means 15. One on the other foot means 16. One man, that is to say, two hands and two feet, means 20. With this as a table I was able to figure out the old man's age as 49, which wasn't old at all. That was the total of the 'two men and four on the other hand.' Am I clear?"

We mumbled politely that it was all very clear, but it wasn't, and so we reached for our bonnet and ducked out. We were afraid he would really get tough and take us long division.

ONE night I was strolling along a boulevard in Paris and I ran into Bob Christenberry. You must not think I have been abroad when I mention Paris, for on Broadway there is now a vast enclosure that is known as the sidewalks of Paris. This is an adjunct of those two Parisian revues fashioned so expertly by Clifford C. Fischer at the International Casino, and it affords the clientele an opportunity to sip their aperitifs in an authentic atmosphere of the French capital.

But I was talking about Bob Christenberry. He recently won a golf tournament — although he has only one hand. When you talk with him you come away with the impression of having been with a man thoroughly versed in anything you choose to talk about.

This is true, and a peek into his personal records reveals why. He was in the war and a U. S. marine. He was vice consul in Vladivostok and also in Santo Domingo. He has been a newspaperman and a deep water fisherman. He is the manager of the Astor hotel at Broadway and 45th street.

He is also the managing director of the International Casino.

New Deal

Indianapolis, Nov. 11 (AP)—Leo Thomas Miller, new president of the Indianapolis Indians, promised a new deal in American Association baseball here today. Norman A. Perry, president of the Indianapolis club 10 years, announced his resignation yesterday and said Miller would take his place.

To Hold Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hose will hold a social party at the engine house on East Union street Friday, November 18. The public is invited.

Consumers' Guide finds that only one single person out of 100 in this country has an annual income of \$5,000 or more.

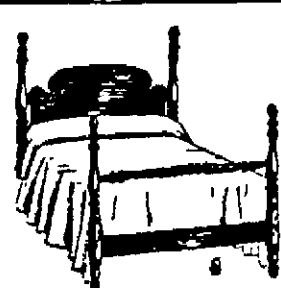
INNERSPRING MATTRESS,

Sisal Padded, Woven tickings.....\$7.75

METAL BED SET With Spring and Mattress.....\$9.25

FOUR POST BEDS Heavy Posts, all finishes, Complete.....\$17

ABRAMOWITZ MATTRESS FACTORY 42-46 HASBROUCK AVE. PHONE 2208.



GOOD EYES Bring SUCCESS

Gone is That Let-Down Feeling From Family Vision How do you expect to be promoted when you let the strain of defective vision handicap you? The right glasses banish fatigue.



Eyes Examined, Lenses Prescribed, Lenses Ground, Glasses Fitted. ALL COMPLETE

GLASSES on Easy CREDIT

If You Don't Need Glasses, We Will Gladly Tell You So!

The highest type optometric service is yours... and always at moderate prices. Your eyes are in the care of state registered optometrists. IRVING ADNER, Registered Optometrist in charge

EDWARDS OPTICAL FEATURES
* HIGH QUALITY * SERVICE
* LOW PRICE * GUARANTEE
* STYLE * EASY TERMS

Jewelers... Radio... Opticians

Edwards
309 WALL STREET
Next to Grant's

Specially Priced to Open 2500 New Accounts

"A Scoop For Thanksgiving Tables"
INITIALLED SILVER

At Last Everyone Can Own This

26 Pc. Monogrammed
SILVER SET

Heavily Silver Plated
SERVICE FOR 6

Your Own Initial
On Every Piece!

\$3.95
25¢ WEEKLY
CHEST EXTRA

Worth
\$595!

PLACE YOUR
ORDER EARLY
To Insure Prompt Delivery!

COME TO THE STORE OR
MAIL THIS COUPON

PEOPLE'S STORE,
293 Wall St.
Kingston, N. Y.

SEND NO MONEY

Send me the 26 piece Monogrammed Silver Set for which I agree to pay 45¢ on Delivery and 25¢ Weekly.

If You Have An Account Give Number Here

NAME (PRINT)

STREET ADDRESS

CITY PHONE NO.

We'll forget profits to open 2500 new accounts! At the same time we'll satisfy the heart's desire of all those women who want their own INDIVIDUALLY INITIALED SILVER! What a proud Thanksgiving table you'll set with this lovely "Dobson" silver... how envious your guests will be! Remember, the Sale Lasts Only A Few Days!

YOU GET ALL THESE PIECES EACH INDIVIDUALLY INITIALED
6 Teaspoons 6 Soup Spoons
6 Dinner Knives 6 Dinner Forks
1 Sugar shell 1 Butter Spreader

★ ★
293 Wall St.
Kingston, N. Y.

PEOPLE'S
For Better Service

Ladies' Tuck-stitch UNDIES, Vest or Panty. 2 FOR **25¢**
Girls' Tuck-stitch UNDIES, Vest or Panty. Special **10¢**
Boys' Leather PLAY MITTENS. A Bargain **25¢**
Full Fashioned Ladies' SILK HOSE, Ringless. Pr. **44¢**
Men's Lined OVERALL JACKETS, Special **98¢**
Ruffle or Tailored Marquisette CURTAINS. Special **39¢**

The Crowds Are Still Cheering! HERE ARE MORE BIG
PENNEY'S
ALL-AMERICAN VALUES!

A Sensational Value For Saturday!

BOYS' ALL WOOL 32 OZ. MELTON
JACKETS **2.44**
Cossack style. Talon Fastener.
REDUCED TO

Try to Match This Value!

PART WOOL DOUBLE BED
BLANKETS **2.29**
72x84
Sateen bound. Beautiful block plaids.
PAIR

Check This Value!

PART WOOL
BLANKETS **83¢**
70x80
Beautiful Block Plaids and Stripes. A Real Bargain. EACH

Another Door Buster Value!

250 PAIR OF LADIES'
SILK HOSE **19¢**
Full Lengths. Semi-Fashioned. New Colors. Size 8½ to 10½.

Ladies' Beautiful Fur Trimmed

COATS
\$14.75

The latest styles in fashion. It will pay you to purchase these values.

Girls' Fur Trimmed COATS **\$3.08**



A SURPRISE VALUE FOR SATURDAY

OUR BETTER QUALITY

GLEN ROW

DRESSES
REDUCED TO
Size 12 to 30. The entire stock included **\$2.66**

THE ENTIRE STOCK
JEAN NEDRA DRESSES **\$3.08**

MEN'S ALL WOOL
Winter Weight

O'COATS
\$14.75
Double or Single Breasted, Raglan or Set In Sleeves. The latest in fashions. Quality at a low price. Size 34 to 46.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

THE BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN

Men's All Leather

Dress Gloves
Warm Fleece Lined, Snap Wrist Special **57¢**

DON'T MISS THIS VALUE

Men's

Dress Shirts
Plain or Fancy Prints 200 in this lot—Just Unpacked Special **57¢**

Men's Heavy Suede Cloth

Work Shirts
Deep Tones Size 14½ to 17 Special for Saturday **69¢**

Men's Cotton Ribbed

UNIONS
Slightly Pleated 12 lb. weight, Winter weight, **47¢**

Men's 10% Wool

UNIONS
The lowest price in years Quantity is limited **63¢**

Men's All Wool

Mackinaws
Double Breasted Belted Beautiful New Shadow Plaids **\$5.90**

Men's All Wool

32-oz. Melton
JACKETS
Cossack style, Talon Fastener Plaids or Plain **\$2.98**

HERE IS A BARGAIN!

Men's All Wool

Bush Jackets
Beautiful New Shadow Plaids Special for Saturday **\$4.98**

HIGHLAND NEWS

McKinley Council
Has Anniversary

Highland, Nov. 10.—Ida McKinley Council 65 Daughters of America, celebrated its 25th birthday on Wednesday with Councilor Miss Dorothy Churchill presiding. The past and present officers of the council were featured in an entertainment arranged by Mrs. Louise Sheeley. The original officers were: Mrs. Daisy Kurtz, councilor; Mrs. Minnie Terpenink, associate councilor; Mrs. Grace Decker, vice-councilor; Mrs. M. L. Schoonmaker, associate vice-councilor; Mrs. Grace Scott, deceased, conductor; Mrs. Phoebe Hopper, warden; Mrs. Phoebe Davis, Anson, recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Seaman, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Louise Sheeley, financial secretary; Mrs. Orpha Hudson Aldrich, deceased, treasurer; Mrs. Bertha Aldrich, junior past councilor; Mrs. Mabel Leat, associate junior past councilor; Miss Pearl Scott, inside sentinel; Herman Jordan, outside sentinel; Mrs. Amelia Dickson, 2nd Decker, Andrew W. Leat, trustees. Other charter members were: Mrs. Jennie Hancock, Miss Emma Patridge, Mrs. Carrie Jordan, Mrs. Emily Miller Decker, Mrs. Grace Terpenink, Graham, Mrs. Martha C. Schantz, Mrs. Brundage, Isaac Aldrich, Candice, dates for initiation were Mrs. Schantz, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Leat, Miss Plitcher, council of Poughkeepsie was the instituting council with State Councilor Nettie Reed presiding. Mrs. Hattie Van Beuren, state vice-councilor at the time and Past State Councilor, Mrs. Phoebe Grog were guests. Mrs. Bertha Aldrich of Poughkeepsie, the first deputy, was a guest for this event. Harry B. Cotant announced the others while Mrs. Cotant played softly on the piano during the introductions.

Each guest contributed pennies according to the month of their birth. Community singing in which all took part in well known songs. To honor the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant of November 3 a mock wedding took place. Mr. and Mrs. Cotant took the parts of bride and groom; Harry Gerhard of Kingston, the minister. Mrs. Ruth Schofield, ring bearer; Mrs. Charlotte Salomon, matron of honor; Mrs. Olie Constable, Mrs. Mabel Yeager, Mrs. Katie Tompkins, bridesmaids; Daniel Kurtz, best man; Mrs. Carrie Schantz, mother of the bride; Walter Constable, father of the bride; Mrs. Daisy Kurtz, mother of the groom; Mrs. Corrie Peterson, flower girl; Herbert Schofield, Harry Vandervoort, Martin Salomon, ushers. Mrs. Schantz pianist. Guests were present from Rondout, Valley, Ellenville, Catskill, Council, Catskill; Imperial Council, Saugerties; Vanderkemp Council, Kingston; also from Poughkeepsie, Grahamsville, Peekskill, Pine Plains, Ossining, Nanapanoch. Of the officers there was Mrs. Tressa Swibold, district deputy and Mildred Decker of Kingston, deputy of Ida McKinley Council were received with other visiting deputies: Mrs. Minkler, Saugerties; Mrs. Katherine Robinson, Saugerties; Mrs. Florence Cotant, deputy of Saugerties;

Mrs. Hilda Lee, deputy of Saugerties, Poughkeepsie and others. Supper was served at the close of the program and was in charge of Mrs. Mabel Wood assisted by officers and members. A special table was arranged for the charter members with decorations of silver and a gift for each one, also a table set for the wedding party.

The present officers are: Miss Dorothy Churchill, councilor; Mrs. Viola Constable, associate councilor; Mrs. Cora Parks, vice-councilor; Mrs. Edna Swift, associate vice-councilor; Mrs. Mabel Yeager, warden; Mrs. Carrie Jordan, recording secretary; Mrs. Corrie Peterson, assistant recording secretary; Daniel Kurtz, Mrs. Edna Tompkins, Mrs. Louise Sheeley, trustees; Mrs. Martha Schantz, pianist; Mrs. Charlotte Salomon, Mrs. Sheeley, bridesmaids; Mrs. Katie Tompkins, best man; Mrs. Carrie Schantz, mother of the bride; Walter Constable, father of the bride; Mrs. Daisy Kurtz, mother of the groom; Mrs. Corrie Peterson, flower girl; Herbert Schofield, Harry Vandervoort, Martin Salomon, ushers. Mrs. Schantz pianist.

Further plans for the card party were detailed at the meeting of the Queen Esther Club in their meeting Wednesday evening with Mrs. Charles L. DuBois. Mrs. William Maynard presided for the business session. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Carl Nowlin, the Misses Little and Edith Dickinson, Mable Schantz, Rose Symes, Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Fred Zander, Mrs. Herbert Campbell, Mrs. Russell Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Blakey, Mrs. Willard Burke, Mrs. Lloyd Plank, Mrs. Ethel Bragshaw, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. Jacob Schuller, Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. Harry Vandervoort. The guests were Mrs. George Dullols and Miss Marjorie Mellor.

Among those present at the homecoming of District Deputy President Elsie Upright, held at the Hudson Valley Rebekah Lodge at Hyde Park Tuesday evening were Mrs. Florence Plank, Mrs. Corrie Peterson, noble grand of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge of Highland, Mrs. Alvina Gruner, Mrs. Leat, Dick and Mrs. Florence Gruner. There were 131 present. The party society entertained Friday evening members of the society of the First Baptist Church and First Presbyterian Church of Kingston in a social held in the church hall. Arthur Postman assisted the members in the games.

Employees of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company spent three days last week locating the electrical disturbance that had disrupted all the radios in the vicinity. Trouble was found in a cold storage plant on Vineyard avenue, but the noise continued to some extent and further search is being made over Tillson avenue as it is considered to be now connected with a transformer.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz spent Saturday and Sunday in New York and attended the trial of District Judge John J. Walden, accompanied by Louis B. Ostroud, Dr. Victor B. Salvatore, Ezra Solleck, Clarence W. Rath-

geb, visited the Masonic Lodge in Ellenville Wednesday evening. The occasion being Mr. Walden's official visit to the lodge. Chapter A. P. E. O. Sisterhood, is arranging to hold a card party on December 2 in the Masonic Hall. Vineyard Rebekah Lodge officers will hold a rehearsal for initiation at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening in the lodge room. Mr. and Mrs. George Hildebrand attended the second of the series of concerts held in Newburgh Thursday evening. The marriage of Jerome Bezazaro and Angella Buriasca took place last Saturday afternoon in St. Augustine's Church. One birth was recorded with the town clerk for the month of October, that of a daughter, Shirley Jean, born October 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Robinson.

Highland, Nov. 11.—The Highland Theatre Corp. sold their interests here last Friday to Frank and Hazel Walsh of Newburgh, who took immediate possession. William Berman represented the former owners and also maintained a law office in the building. He has returned to New York. Mr. Walsh was formerly manager of the Park Theatre in Newburgh and will continue showing the same high class pictures that have been seen in the local theatre.

The Fellowship Club held a rehearsal in the Masonic Hall Monday evening preparatory to initiation next week. On Friday, November 18, Mrs. Mary T. Hyles of Newburgh will speak in the parlor of the Methodist Church under the sponsorship of the Women's Missionary Society of the church. The members of the Evening Reading Circle, Mission Circle and the Presbyterian Church and the ladies of such societies in Clintonville and Milton are invited to attend at 2:30 o'clock.

Robert Dean returned Monday to his duties at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Albany, following a few days spent at home owing to a severe cold. The annual election of the Highland district will take place Tuesday, December 6, when a three commissioners to succeed Orange S. Ingraham for a five year term is to be elected, as well as the annual appropriation determined by ballot for hydrant rentals, expense of hose company and purchase of supplies. The present commissioners are John F. Wadlin, George Hildebrand, H. W. Maynard, Thomas R. Hopper, O. S. Ingraham.

Mrs. Howard Hinton, county director, will be the speaker on "P-T-A. in a Democracy" at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening in the high school. The talk is to be followed by an open discussion. Mrs. Francis Gaffney, Jr., will preside at the business meeting.

Miss Dorothy Donovan is opening a flower and novelty shop on Main street, Walden, on November 20. This will be under the name of "Dot's Flower Shop." Miss Donovan is well qualified by training to conduct the business, and will be a success.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore were Sunday dinner guests of their brother and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Grimm, in New Paltz, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Salvatore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Davidson of New York spent the week-end at their home on Vineyard avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lucas

were hosts to eight guests from Poughkeepsie at the turkey dinner served by the Lutheran Church at Wurttemburgh last week.

James Kallas, who recently sold the Highland liquor store, has now purchased the shop known as the Sugar Bowl on Main street.

Mrs. Theodore Hudson entertained the Tuesday evening bridge club this week on Wednesday evening at the Elks where supper was served.

The Queen Esther Club met next Wednesday evening with Mrs. George Hildebrand and the entertainment is in charge of Mrs. George Cornell.

New concrete steps have been placed in the terrace leading from the road to the home of Miss Ruthena Harcourt on the Milton road.

The house of Mrs. Rose Dooley and Miss Mary Mack and the house occupied by A. Herbert Campbell are receiving new coats of paint.

John P. Whitley has started the foundation for a house on Woodside Place opposite that of Parker Decker.

B. A. Roth, who is staging the comedy of Hollywood Elmer to be shown in pictures in the parlor of the Methodist Church next week, took the scene of the wedding Saturday afternoon. Hollywood Elmer, J. J. Donovan, returns from Hollywood and marries his Rosie, who is Police Officer Walter Clark. The musical work is done by James H. Swift. The bride carries a bouquet of a cauliflower and carrots.

Others in the bridal party are Henry Kelly, Duke Wiley, Parker Decker, George P. Muller, L. E. Osterhout, Harry Vandervoort, William Lane, Joseph Constantino. Mr. Roth has taken pictures of the Presbyterian congregation as they left church Sunday morning.

The firemen, drum corps, and others as well as candle camera shots about town. Some of the films will remain in the village. Miss Sally Brosela, who successfully conducted a dress shop on Vineyard avenue during the season, has closed the shop for the winter.

Thieves Left Their Clothes. Nokomis, Ill. (AP)—Burglars who stole two complete outfits of men's clothing from the Woltman general store the other night left their old clothes in exchange.

Results in the recent primary elections in various states indicate that interest in bigger and better old age pensions is on the increase.

Woodstock Group
To Have Exhibits

Woodstock, Nov. 11.—Woodstock artists have been invited to exhibit work in an exhibition to be held in Poughkeepsie, opening November 18. The Ulster County Artists Union has offered to attend to collecting the Woodstock paintings. Any artists interested may bring their work, small paintings not over 20x24, prints, water colors, etc., to the home of Jack Bentley, where they will be selected for transportation to Poughkeepsie. There is no charge for the show or transportation. Paintings are to remain in Poughkeepsie for about a month but may be removed sooner if necessary.

On November 17 an exhibition of work done on the Ulster County Federal Art Project will open at Bard College as the beginning of similar exhibitions, to be combined with lectures and presented frequently at Bard College after the New Year. The exhibition is a small one and will contain 15 paintings.

Mrs. Margot Hanke and brother, Carl Vuerner, return this week to spend the winter in New York. Mr. Vuerner is having a one-man exhibition of his paintings in the Grand Central Galleries there.

Union Hose to Meet Tonight
To Plan for Christmas Party

This evening at 8 o'clock a special meeting of Union Hose Co. will be held at the engine house on East Union street. The business to be considered is the arrangements for the annual Christmas party for the children of Poughkeepsie. Each year a party with Christmas tree and distribution of gifts is held under the auspices of the company and its ladies auxiliary. A card party will be held to provide funds for the occasion.

James P. Riseley Is Named
Major in U. S. Marine Corps

James P. Riseley, a graduate of Kingston High School, and a son of Mrs. Grace P. and the late Joseph H. Riseley, Jr., was raised to the rank of major in the United States Marine Corps on October 1, this year. It was announced today. Major Riseley is stationed at Quantico, Va.

Indians Make Tom-Toms
Now of Old Auto Tubes

NIAGARA FALLS.—A new industry is booming here, thanks to the ingenuity of Indian tribesmen and gullibility of tourists.

Tom-toms made by the Tuscarora Indians on their reservation here are reported among the best sellers by souvenir shops catering to tourists.

The drums, however, have only noise in common with the instruments once used to beat time for war dances. They are constructed from old inner tubes and decorated with discarded oil cans.

According to Ray Fadden, teacher at the Tuscarora reservation school, the tom-tom industry originated when an inventive Indian pupil created one of the drums to attract visitors to a display of beadwork offered for sale. There were more demands for the drums than for the beads.

Treasure-Trove Legend of
Home Ended by Wreckers

EVANSVILLE, IND.—With the wrecking of a 90-year-old homestead near here, a mecca for treasure-hunters for decades was destroyed. The old home was built in 1849 by John Scrapper, who had come to the United States with his father in 1816 from Germany. Rumor said Scrapper, distrustful of banks, had built a special compartment in the chimney to hold large earthen jars in which he stored his gold and silver.

After his death, according to tradition, one of the large jars could not be found and as far as anyone knows, it never was accounted for. At least its discovery never was reported.

The house changed hands after two generations, and the present owner is razing it.

Town Clock Tells All
With Expansive Face

CHARLESTON, ILL.—Residents of Charleston have no difficulty in determining the time from the clock on the courthouse. The clock's dial has a radius of 9 feet. The minute hand is 4 feet long and the hour hand 3 feet 6 inches long. The clock will run 10 days on one winding.

Urges Lifting of the
Embargo Against Spain

Saugerties, Nov. 8, 1938. Editor, Kingston Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sir: Yesterday's newspapers carried accounts of the Italo-British treaty by the English parliament. This will bring about eventually the granting of belligerent rights to the Franco rebels of Spain. By such grants the governments of Britain, France and Italy will begin a concerted blockade of the Spanish coast. We are determined to keep the legal government of Spain from spreading to this continent.

I want to urge all readers of this letter to write to President Roosevelt or Secretary of State Hull to lift the embargo against the legal government of Spain, going to starve the Spanish people!

D. SACKS

into submission to the fascists. We in the United States must realize that this betrayal of democracy in Spain brings fascism to this country much nearer. The Spanish speaking countries of South America will be greatly influenced by the fascization of Spain and will in time fall victim to it unless we in the United States can force our government to lift the embargo against the Spanish government and show that we are determined to keep fascism from spreading to this continent.

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Parent-Teacher Association

School No. 7

The November meeting of No. 7 P. T. A. was held on Tuesday afternoon, November 8, at 3:45 p. m. Miss Mary Ann Davis entertained with a tap dance number after which our guest speaker, James A. Lynch, director of the N. Y. A. of Ulster county, was introduced by Mrs. Mandell. His subject was, "Can Democracy Be Taught in School?"

The secretary treasurer then read their reports and a report was also submitted by Mrs. A. Colligan giving the results of the card party held at the Governor Clinton on October 15. Thanks were expressed to those who made this affair a success.

Has 3-Legged Cow

Seymour, Ind., UP—Ray Berry displayed a five-legged cow. The fifth leg, about 18 inches long, is attached to the rest of the side of the neck just in front of the shoulder.

The American worker receives wages that will buy twice as much as the English worker; three times that of the German worker and four times that of the Italian worker, according to government figures reproduced in Mill and Factory for June, 1938, a national industrial magazine. The figures show that the American worker has 4.8 horsepower of equipment to help him produce wealth while the industrial worker in England has 2.56, the worker in Germany 2.61 and the worker in Italy 2.14.

Wawarsing Fiscal Affairs on List

Albany, Nov. 10 (Special).—Criticism of irregularities in the conduct of the fiscal affairs of the town of Wawarsing, Ulster county, during the period covered by the fiscal year ended December 31, 1937, is contained in the latest report of examination of the town's finances by members of the staff of State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine.

The bureau of municipal accounts, in the state department of audit and control, has prepared a summary of the report, copies of which have been forwarded to local officials. The summary reads as follows:

"An examination of the records relating to oaths of office disclosed the fact that the welfare officer and five constables had failed to file an oath of office. The examiners cite Section 25 of the Town Law in this relation.

"The record relating to official undertakings was likewise defective in that no undertaking was found for the five constables referred to, and in some instances continuation certificates had been used. The law was likewise cited in this connection.

"The town board failed to designate a depository for town funds, as required by Section 29 of the Town Law.

"The location of the town clerk's office was not designated by a proper sign and the minute book of the town clerk did not appear to be complete and essential information was lacking therein.

"It appears that the method of issuing licenses by the town clerk is unsatisfactory in that the town clerk does not maintain a record of licenses issued in one instance a license fee did not appear on the record of receipts of the supervisor. One of the justices had imposed a fine, the receipts of which did not appear on the supervisor's cash book. One of the justices of the peace had imposed a fine and released the defendant before the payment of the fine. The irregularity of this practice was explained to the justice of the peace.

"Owing to the irregularities referred to, it was evident that the criminal dockets of the justices of the peace were not carefully audited by the town board.

"The records show that legal provision has not been made for maturing certificates of indebtedness issued for the purchase of

machinery in all cases, as required by section 266 of the Highway Law. This is a serious omission as that statute provides that the willful failure of the town superintendent to include the amount of maturing certificates and interest in his highway estimate shall be reason for removal from office.

"The legality of certain temporary loans is questioned by the examiners and the detail set forth in the report together with the examiners' reasons for questioning the validity thereof. The agreement, in accordance with section 284 of the Highway Law for the year 1937, provided for an expenditure of \$16,600.47. The amount actually expended was \$25,514.13.

It was also shown by the examination that the highway expenditure for bridge machinery and miscellaneous fund had been exceeded and it seems apparent that the town superintendent of highways made no attempt to limit the highway fund expenditure to the amounts legally provided.

Attention is called to the fact that the personal obligation on the part of the town superintendent of highways results from this disregard of statute. Section 104 of the Town Law relating to an interest on the part of town officers in claims to be audited and allowed, has been violated.

In one instance it consisted of the payment of premiums on bonds and in another—payment for legal services. It appears that special officers have been employed whereas there is no authority to employ a special officer in a town of the second class.

The examination of the claims revealed the fact that the Supervisor and Town Clerk has rendered claims against the town for fifteen per diem charges of \$5.00 each for attending town board meetings which pertained solely to highway matters and in connection with the inspection and purchase of highway machinery. This constituted an illegal payment as the compensation of both officers is presumed to be fixed in a flat sum and no further allowance is made. Inasmuch as the compensation of both officials had been fixed, the allowance referred to constituted an illegal payment. It appeared difficult to determine the accuracy of the supervisor's claim for a percentage on monies disbursed by him. It did follow, however, that the examiners were informed by the supervisor that he had computed a 1% fee on transfer, although a transfer from one fund to another is not considered as a disbursement and

therefore no percentage should have been taken thereon.

A claim was submitted by the Town Clerk for 190 days' service at \$8.00 per day. The claim contained no information as to the nature of the services rendered and was evidently intended to cover compensation for being available at the Town Clerk's office instead of being predicated on actual services rendered for the use and benefit to the town. In this connection it may be noted that while the Town Clerk is present in his office for the purpose of issuing licenses, the licensee is presumed to compensate the Town Clerk and no further compensation should be paid by the town.

Claims had been submitted for typing by individuals whereas the work performed constituted part of the duties of the Town Clerk. The Town Clerk had filed a claim of \$337.00 presumably to cover compensation for services performed in election matters although the Town Board minutes failed to show that such salary had been fixed by the Town Board. The examiners cite a decision of the court which relates to unauthorized employment of assistants.

This citation is pertinent as no town officer can employ persons to perform the duties imposed on him.

Other claims filed by the Town Clerk were not supported by the statutory provision for the payment thereof. Several charges appearing on the claims of the Justices of the Peace for per diem compensation did not contain sufficient information to enable anyone to determine their legality. For instance, claims containing information of which the following are illustrations:

"At Napanoch Dump with Budd (Communist attempt at riot)"

"Cantonville (fight and riot)"

Generally considered the only per diem compensation that a Justice of the Peace is entitled to is attendance at town board meetings.

Two claims of Justices of the Peace for services in criminal cases had been overpaid, although the amount was relatively small. Claims of the Registrar of Vital Statistics were found to be in error, in that the Registrar received the amount of \$22.00 for certain reports in addition to the amounts audited by the Town Board.

The claim of the Town Superintendent of Highways for \$300.00 was audited and allowed by the Town Board, which was alleged to represent depreciation on the personally owned car of the Town Superintendent. In addition to the above charge the town also assumed the cost of maintaining said car which included purchases of gas and oil and charges for repairs. The allowance of this claim was clearly illegal, and the examiners quote section 102 of the Town Law which provides the method by which town officials may be reimbursed for the use of personally owned automobiles.

Claims of assessors audited should have been returned for itemization and correction as to mileage allowance.

A large number of claims for reimbursement of expenses were audited and allowed which might have been legal charges. If properly itemized and submitted, payments for making 'Photographs of Snowplow' amounting to \$21.00, had been made from town funds whereas the examiners had been informed that these photos were for personal use of these officials.

Claims of constables and deputy sheriffs were allowed

which contained a mileage charge of 15c per mile, whereas the statute relating thereto has been amended to read 8c per mile.

"Several errors arose in relation to the payment of inspectors of election and Section 27 of the Town Law is cited in support of the criticism.

"An excess fee was allowed for birth certificates in that the legal charge is 25c each whereas the claim allowed was 50c each. The examiners recommend greater care in the audit and allowance of highway claims as the examination revealed the fact that several errors resulting in overpayment of such claims had occurred during the period covered by the examination."

Japanese may remove a giant statue of the Goddess of Mercy from a hilltop. Naval theorists believe it would constitute an ideal market along which enemy warships might sight to bombard a nearby naval base.

An old farmhouse near Durham, N. C., which served as headquarters for the last Confederate Army in the field in 1865, has been restored and opened as a southern shrine.

GREENWALD'S SUEDE SHOE SALE

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Your Opportunity to Save on Nationally Known Footwear. Suede Pumps, Oxfords and Step-ins, all the season's most successful and best selling styles.

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Our Reg. \$6.50 & \$7.50 Grade Sale Price \$5.95
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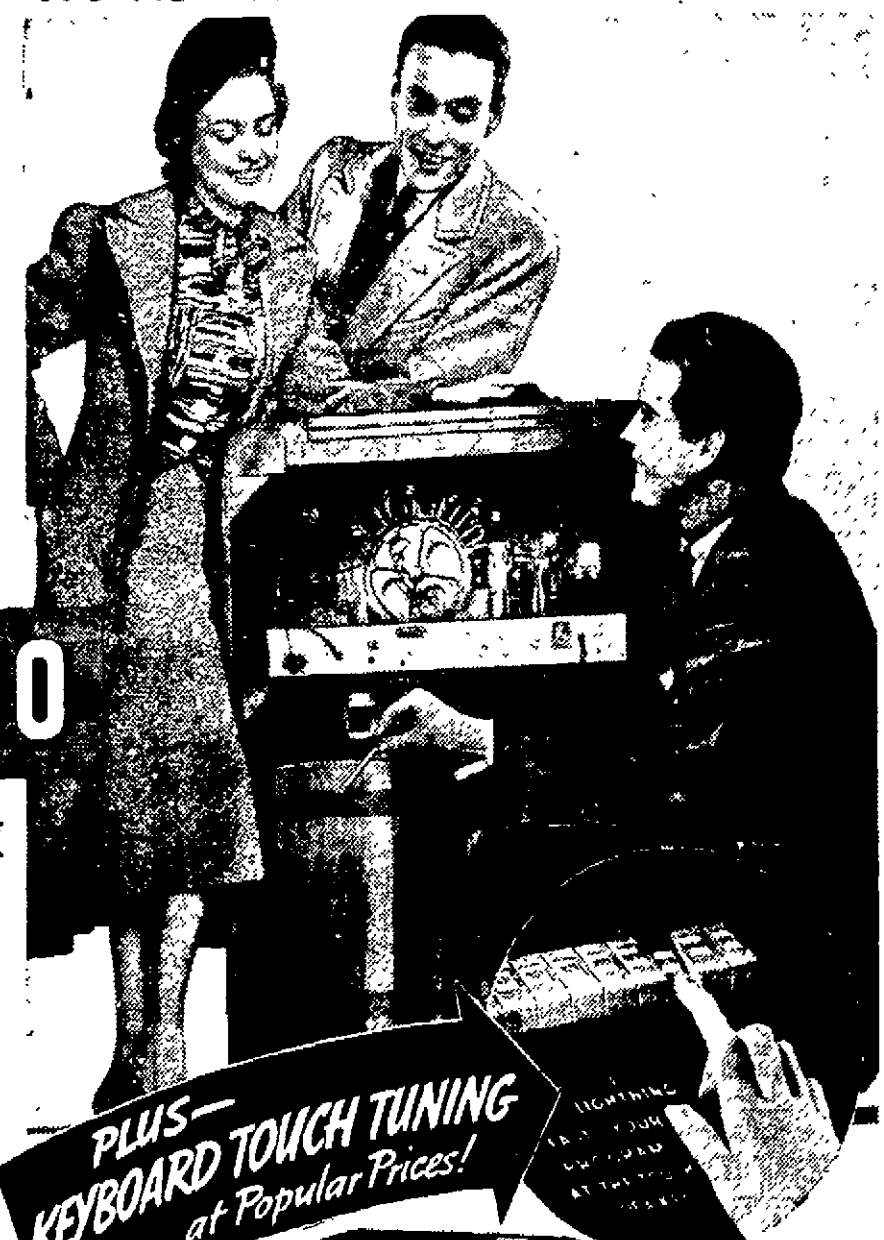
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Stop in and see them TODAY!

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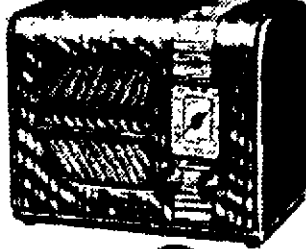
EASY TERMS: Top cash allowance for your old radio in trade.



PLUS—KEYBOARD TOUCH TUNING at Popular Prices!

(At left) Model G-103 Beam-A-Scope. Touch Tuning, American and Foreign Reception.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

House Warming Is Given

A surprise house warming was given Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnold, Jr., by a party of friends at their new home at 136 Foxhall avenue, Wednesday evening. During the evening Miss Beatrice Kearney sang several solos, and Miss Evelyn Fatum rendered several accordion selections. The feature of the evening was a solo dance given by Miss Rose Ramming. At a late hour a buffet lunch was served after which the guests departed for home, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Arnold many years of happiness in their new abode. Those present were Rose Ramming, Louise and Beatrice Kearney, Rita and Dorothy Collier, Dorothy Zech, Francis Hogan, Evelyn Fatum, Anna Mayer, Shirley Buchanan, Mrs. Edward Arnold, Sr., Mrs. Alfred Entrott and Mrs. Ross Hansen.

Sande-Newkirk

Miss Doris Newkirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newkirk, of 36 Liberty street, and Norman J. W. Sande of Lake Katrine were united in marriage Wednesday at 6 o'clock at the manse of the Episcopal Street Presbyterian Church. The pastor, the Rev. William J. McVey, officiated. They were attended by Mr. Raymond Welch and Warren Newkirk, brother of the bride. Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents. Later in the evening the bride and groom left on a short wedding trip to New York city, and upon their return will reside in Lake Katrine.

Squires-Lardner

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Lardner of 114 O'Neill street announced the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to William Squire of 478 Albany avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William R. Perckham at the parish house of the Clinton avenue M. E. Church. The attendants were Mrs. C. Snyder and Walter C. Lardner. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Among the many friends present were Mrs. George Squires, the groom's mother, Walter C. Lardner, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kluepfel, Mrs. James Wheeler, and daughter, Marguerite, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lord, Mr. and Mrs. N. Holting, C. Cole, Mrs. C. Snyder, Mrs. Harold Syngue, and daughter, Nancy. After a honeymoon in New York city the bride and groom will reside at 152 St. James street.

125 Tables at St. Joseph's Party

The annual card party for the benefit of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church was held Thursday evening in the school hall under the chairmanship of Miss Teresa Brophy. Bridge, pinocle and euchre were enjoyed with 125 tables in play. During the evening refreshments were served. Albert N. Cook acted as official announcer.

Hostess on Birthday

Patricia Dawn Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon of Hurley celebrated her fourth birthday Thursday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Christianson of Garden street, this city. She had as her guests Roger and Jack Sheeley, Betty Ann Ferguson, Fred Christianson and George Russell Dixon.

Officers Have Outing

Fifteen members of the Clinton Circle Club, officers of Clinton Chapter No. 445, O. E. S., motored to Point Inn at Norrie Park, Staatsburg, last Saturday where they dined before continuing to Poughkeepsie where they attended the movie, "Sisters." Those who made the trip were: Miss Vivian Kellenberger, Mrs. Laura Winters, Betty Schwenk, Rose Mary Jones, Edna S. Morgan, Hannah Schneider, Kathryn Mellert, Lillian M. Boile, Marguerite Carrington, Amelia Gerlach, Ellen Boecher, Janet Wesley, Jean Maßen, Flora Ostrander and Janet Mollott.

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FINE COSMETICS
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ARMY
VS.
UNIVERSITY OF
CHATTANOOGA
Saturday, November 12
At 2:00 P. M.
At
MICHIE STADIUM,
West Point, New York
ALL TICKETS \$1.10
FREE PARKING

Review of Corps of Cadets Before the Game at 12:35 P. M.
THE PUBLIC IS WELCOME

Personal Notes

Miss Elizabeth Terry of Albany is spending the week-end in Rochester as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Michael.

Captain and Mrs. Hiram Blake of Cape Roster, Me., are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Maurice W. Venn, of Green street.

Miss Elva Hillebrand of Presidents Place, has as her houseguest Mrs. Clayton W. Conklin, of Rosemont, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke of North Newington, Conn., are spending the holiday week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke of Hurley avenue and Mrs. Newton Foxenden of Fair street.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lambert of Hurley will return Saturday from Rochester, where Dr. Lambert has been attending a convention of the Academy of Podiatrists.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Booth of Glensville were overnight guests Thursday of Mrs. Beckwith's sisters, the Misses Jane and Ethel Mauterstock, of Home street.

Mrs. Catherine M. Clearwater of Hurley entertained her card club Thursday at luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Birge Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Wills G. Nash have taken up their winter residence at The Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Basten, who have been spending the summer with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyck Basten, of Emerson street, left today for West Hartford, Conn., where they will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Austin S. Basten.

Miss Phyllis Babcock, a student at Pratt Institute, and George Silworth, a student at Hyder College, are spending the week-end with their parents.

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Celebrated 61st Wedding Anniversary



Freeman Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Peet of 168 Fairview avenue celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary on Monday at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Peet were married in Roxbury, November 7, 1877. Mr. Peet was born in Pine Hill in 1855 and Mrs. Peet, the former Mary E. Sweet, was born in Middletown in 1860. They have lived in Kingston approximately 25 years, during which Mr. Peet, a blacksmith by trade, was employed as iron worker for Myron Teller, local architect.

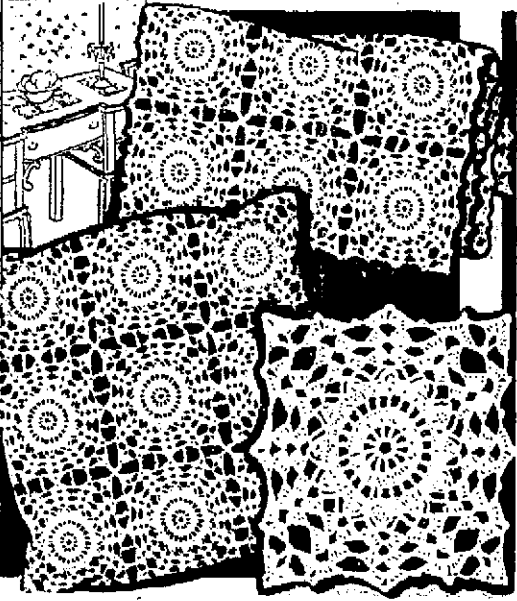
MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



National Fur Week—November 14-19—focuses the fashion spotlight on furs. Since one of the 1938 style decrees is "Hoods," an American designer puts a sleek pussy cat hood on a brief jacket of brown and white Manchurian skin. It appears in the football stadium or goes on country strolls with a tailored dress of brown wool.

Simple Square Makes Lacy Luxury



PATTERN 6187

This striking square, so easy to memorize and crochet, points the way to luxurious lace accessories for your own home—and lovely Xmas gifts for your friends. Crochet one square at a time—then whip them all together to form a scarf, pillow or even a cloth or spread. The cost?—negligible. Pattern 6187 contains instructions for making the square; an illustration of it and of stitches; photograph of the square; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 258 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

BEARSVILLE.

Bearsville, Nov. 11—Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Shultis and son, Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shultis, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips of West Hurley and Truman Phillips, of Montoma motored to Hunter on Sunday where they spent the afternoon with Emory Myers and family. Mrs. Van De Mark and son, Junior, of Germantown returned home Sunday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Shultis. Mrs. Shaffer Vredenburg, daughter of the Lydian Society at her home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds and sons, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edgar and family in New Hamburg. Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Newton Shultis upon the arrival of a daughter Monday. Mrs. T. P. Shultis attended the Missionary meeting of the Wittenberg M. E. Church at the home of Mrs. W. Hudson in Woodstock Wednesday. Miss Florence Hufon expects to move to New York for the winter.

Parent-Teacher Association

Port Ewen

The Port Ewen Parent-Teacher Association met at the school Thursday afternoon, November 10, with the president, Mrs. William Schweigel, presiding. The meeting opened with the singing of "Faith of Our Fathers." Principal Edgar Lewis read the national president's message. The membership committee reported that there were 59 new members in the association.

Mrs. J. G. Reynolds reported that the recent food sale was a success.

The following committees were appointed to buy Christmas gifts for the school children: Primary Room 3, Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Maines; Room 1, Mrs. O'Reilly and Mrs. DeWitt; Room 2, Mrs. Kastner and Mrs. Windman; Room 3, Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Reynolds; Room 4, Mrs. Howe and Mrs. William Clark.

After the business session a penny auction of articles brought in by the members was held.

The attendance award for the month was won by Mrs. Cole's room.

Ancients Enjoyed Many Kinds of 'Iced Drinks'

Early history of ice cream is fragmentary and the name of the actual originator is not known. It is recorded that Alexander the Great, the Ptolemys and Julius Caesar preferred "iced drinks," made with wine and snow, resembling our water ices. The writings of Marco Polo mention certain frozen sweets he enjoyed in China in 1275. Italian records indicate a thriving ice cream trade there in the fifteenth century and Catherine de Medici, when she moved from Florence to France, took her own "gelateria" or freezing plant with her. The first printed record of it in England appeared in 1769.

Legends differ on its introduction into America, but credit most generally is given to the Virginia Cavaliers, notes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. In 1777 what is probably the first advertisement for ice cream appeared in a New York paper. During the administration of James Madison, his wife, Dolley, served it frequently at her levees. In 1832 a Negro confectioner of this city, Augustus Jackson, offered ice cream for sale at a dollar a quart. Several accounts claim that this man and the chef at the White House during the Madison administration are the same.

Tanning of Leather Was Known to the Ancients

Primitive man was content to wear fur skins. Early experimenters, however, discovered that the hair of animal hides could be removed and the skin made into smooth leather. The skin was soaked in bark juice for a week or more, then dried. Oil was rubbed into it to make it soft and pliable. The resulting material was more useful and less clumsy than a hairy skin. Formulas for tanning were known to the ancient Arabs and Hebrews, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Leather was used for apparel, shoes, leggings, wine casks, money bags, and things. In some lands, says the historian, leather disks were used as money.

Beautifully worked leather was placed in the same category with ivory, silver or gold. In Egyptian tombs, leather has been found well preserved although more than 3,000 years old.

Warring nations covered their ships with tough leather. Soldiers carried hide protected shields or wore thick leather armor.

The total American income for the last year when statistics are available, 1935-36, was 60 billion dollars.

Home Service

Luck? Money? Love? You Hand Tells You



Easy and Fun to Read Palms

Thrills for you and your friends when you read palms! From the faintest star and line to the way you close your fist—everything about your hand has a meaning.

A star on any one of your finger tips spells good luck for you forever and a day. Glittering wealth if the star's at the base of your ring finger.

Does your Heart Line run clear and deep—from index finger to the outer edge of the palm? Your love will be strong and deep, concentrated on one person.

Children? Little curved lines running up from the Marriage Line means girls—straight lines, boys.

Fun, too, getting clues to people you meet. The chap with broad short nails has amazing vigor but loves to argue. And he who carries his hands clenched, keeps elbows bent, is a boastful

After The Ball

DON'T MISS BIG FLOOR SHOW

AT THE Merry Go Round

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

No Minimum Charge Sunday. Weekdays 50c Saturdays \$1.00 No Cover Charge at Any Time.

At Broglio's

West Park, N. Y. Route 9W NOVEMBER 12

Luscious Buffet Supper and Masquerade Ball

\$25.00 in Prizes for Best Costumes

Admission \$1.50

Dine in the cozy atmosphere of the SWISS ALPS

RESORT AND REST

Musical every week-end by MISS MARIA MONTIGLIO AND HER PAIS

formerly from French Casino, New York

We cater to banquets and Private Parties. DINNERS DAILY.

All fine liquor beverages served OPEN ALL YEAR.

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A New Answer... TO YOUR OLD PROBLEM

Thirteen times a year B-ETTES—the modern sanitary protection—will prove a blessing to you! You wear B-ETTES internally—no belts or pins, no slightest betraying sign—but a new sense of freedom, comfort and security—without a chance of odor embarrassment. Approved by physicians. Next time, try the modern way—

Bettes
Modern
SANITARY PROTECTION

BOXES of 12, 6, and 4—
Cost No More Than Older Ways

DEDRICK'S DRUG STORE, 308 Wall Street

HOME BUREAU

Lomontville

The Lomontville unit of the Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Charles Pratt for the first lesson on the cheap cuts of meat and the methods of cooking them, with Mrs. L. Brown and Mrs. A. H. Gillespie as local leaders. They showed the cheaper cuts of meat and how to cook them in order to have them tender. After the meats and vegetables were cooked the women all sat down to enjoy their dinner. The following attended: Mrs. Charles Pratt, Mrs. Levi Miller, Mrs. A. M. Hardenberg, Mrs. D. Van Wagener, Mrs. Mord Horst, Mrs. L. Brown, Mrs. A. H. Gillespie, Mrs. Anna Stratton, Mrs. Austin MacDonald, Mrs. Ray LeFevre, Mrs. Ernest Johnston, Mrs. C. Houghtaling, Mrs. K. Kohier, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Lansing Hunt, Mrs. Olive Bennett, Miss Barbara Miller and Miss Blanche Fox.

Sale Ends Saturday

The rummage sale being held at 555 Broadway by the Kingston Woman's Christian Temperance Union will close Saturday at 5 o'clock.

Personal Christmas Cards

Now is the time to order Your Christmas Greeting Cards. Have your favorite Snapshot add that extra personal touch, or see us and have a new photo made.

Ask to see samples. They're truly the correct informal card.

Lipgar Photo Studio
268 Fair St. Phone 2870.

Comstock Heads 'Y' Business Club

Dr. John A. Comstock was elected president of the newly formed Y. M. C. A. Business Men's Social Club at the monthly meeting held Thursday evening. Walter Hubbard was named vice president; George B. Matthews, secretary; and Harold Davis, treasurer. Warren F. Smith, Willard P. Oberist and Gilbert G. Alexander were chosen directors. Since the formation of the organization Clarence Wolfenstein has acted as chairman pending selection of officers.

Paul Zucca gave a very interesting talk on the making of a hat. Mr. Zucca having formerly been connected with the Mallory Hat Company prior to making his residence in this city. The club will meet the second Thursday of each month.

Employer Gives Workers \$250,000

Mount Vernon, Nov. 11 (AP).—Faithful employees of the Webendorfer-Wills Company, manufacturers of printing machinery, were rewarded with checks totaling \$250,000 yesterday, when John F. Webendorfer, head of the organization, announced that he had sold his business for \$1,000,000 to the American Type Founders.

Distribution of the money among his 115 workers was based on length of service by each individual, with four men who served 15 years, receiving \$10,000 each, two receiving \$8,000, five receiving \$7,000, and several, \$5,000.

Reason for his act, Mr. Webendorfer stated, was that his employees had made his successful business, the manufacture of offset printing presses.

"What could I have done without them," the 67-year-old widower asked, "they were responsible for my success in business and it is only fair that they should share in the profits."

The Webendorfer-Wills Company was established 30 years ago in New York city, but two years later came to this city, where it grew to its present size—a two-story building containing 16,000 square feet—on South street.

Supreme Court's Grand Old Man Is 82 on Sunday, Likes to Work



JUSTICE BRANDEIS: Still aliberal, no longer a dissenter

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—Up before the sun these frosty fall mornings, a slender old gentleman with kindly quizzical eyes like Abraham Lincoln's is soon poring over papers on a lamp-light desk.

He is Louis D. Brandeis, oldest of the Supreme Court justices. Out of bed at 5 a. m., he is at work a few minutes later in an apartment office described as Spartan in its simplicity.

The venerable American liberal will be 82 on Sunday, November 13. Undoubtedly he will arise early as usual, read a flood of congratulations and have in a few intimate friends for tea. Mrs. Brandeis will see that the celebration is not strenuous.

Takes Work In Easy Stride
If Justice Brandeis ages no faster in the next eight years than he has in the last eight, he may challenge the record held by his late liberal team-mate, Oliver Wendell Holmes. Justice Holmes was 90 when he retired.

Although President Roosevelt would have justices get out at 70, the oldest justice has not indicated any intention of retiring. He loves the work. He takes legal complexities and the clashing philosophies of the world in easy mental stride.

No other justice asks lawyers more pertinent questions. His queries are searching, always courteous and made ostensibly to help counsel meet the issues more clearly. Chief Justice Hughes, who sits at his right, often engages him in whispered consultation.

Once a Well-Known "Dissenter"
For years Brandeis and Holmes were known as the court's most frequent dissenters, a "liberal" minority of two against a conservative "majority" of seven. His old comrade is gone, but Brandeis has lived to see the court lineup exactly reversed in many decisions. He is now one of a "liberal" majority of seven.

Brandeis almost failed to receive Senate approval of his appointment in 1916. The Boston attorney's confirmation was fought on the grounds that he was too much "a reformer or crusader."

Kentucky-born son of Jewish immigrants from Bohemia, he was the first member of his race to be elevated to the Supreme Court. He was educated abroad and at Harvard. He accumulated a substantial fortune in law practice. It has been assumed that he is still wealthy, but his philanthropies are known to be great. Friends say he has no intention of leaving a large estate.

He has upheld the constitutionality of most New Deal measures. Believed to be sympathetic with many of the objectives of the Roosevelt administration, the justice nevertheless was greatly disturbed when General Hugh Johnson said that he was a "quintessential" to the New Deal.

Wife Watches His Health
Despite a natural reserve, Justice Brandeis for years kept the common touch by chatting with cab drivers and eating in small, cheap restaurants. His contacts with the public are less frequent now as Mrs. Brandeis carefully guards against too great a drain on his strength.

R. P. I. Offers Scholarships To High School Students

Four scholarships to academic students of the state have been offered by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. It was learned today.

The scholarships will be worth \$400 a year and will be renewed each year for the required four years if the student's standing continues high.

The competition is open to all members of the graduating class and the applicants will be judged on all general points of scholastic achievement, including character and personality. The contestant will then be required to fill out a scholarship blank and to submit it before February 1, 1939. Local students interested are requested to see Principal Dumm.

High School Gives Program In Observance of Holiday

Pupils of the high school observed Armistice Day during the second lunch period Thursday with a program by four students of Miss Madeline Tarrant's public speaking class.

Appropriate addresses were given by Miss Joan Dutcher, Howard Braunstein and Shirley Long. David Dubin introduced the speakers and the salute to the flag was led by Principal Clarence Dumm. The program opened with the singing of "America."

Excelsior Home Card Party
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Excelsior Home Company are planning to hold a public card party at the engine house on Thursday evening, December 8.

Old Dobbin is making a comeback in Kentucky which had 7,000 more horses on farms at the start of 1938 than in 1937.

When last heard from, this country's population center was at a spot 2.9 miles northeast of Linton, Greene county, Indiana.

PROTECT YOUR CAR
Use **EVEREADY PRESTONE** Anti-Freeze
★ ONLY ONE FILLING NECESSARY

\$1.00 gallon
SUPER PYRO ANTI-FREEZE
5-STAR ANTI-FREEZE
FOXHALL AVENUE GARAGE
R. BROWNE BOOTH, Prop.
9 FOXHALL AVE., near Broadway. PHONES 1514-2281-J.
Winter Proof Your Car on "CAR-CREDIT" Plan

Continued Sale of Lots at Reduced Prices

Sale continues for three more days, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. This sale has been successful and we desire to have you locate a lot and build a home in our very desirable section of restricted homes.

Lots 75 feet and 50 feet frontage, Madison Avenue, 60 feet frontage Kleist Avenue.

Sewer, Water, Gas, Street Grading.

Several homes are to be built of modern construction. Investigate and secure yours before it is too late.

Visit on grounds to show you and explain the advantages of location in this fine home development.

Hours from 11 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Roosevelt Park Realty Co., Inc.
Offices 261 Fair St. Phone 400.

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COLDS,
Fever and
Headaches
Saline, Nose Drops due to Colds
Try "Web-My-Tone"—A Wonderful Remedy

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282 WALL ST.

Fashionable Clothing

for the entire family

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O'COATS
\$16.50 UP

TOP COATS
\$19.50 UP

SUITS
\$19.50 UP

SNOW SUITS
\$5.95 UP

All wool snow suits. Fully lined. Rich plaids. Zippered. Contrasting colors. Solid colors. All sizes.

SPORTS COAT
\$12.50 UP

DRESS COAT
\$16.50 UP

DRESSES
\$3.95 UP

Millinery
Slips
Sweaters
Skirts
Jackets
Blouses
Ski-togs

TAKE 20 WEEKS TO PAY

No Carrying Charge
No Interest Charge
No Alteration Charge

MINASIAN'S FRUIT MARKET

PHONES 2821-2822. FREE DELIVERY. 43 N. FRONT ST.

WE GUARANTEE THAT OUR FRUIT, VEGETABLES AND GROCERIES ARE OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES.

CELERY HEARTS Bunch 5¢
Iceberg LETTUCE Head 5¢

GREEN BEANS 4 qts. 19¢
TENDER, STRINGLESS

CARROTS, Sweet 3 bchs. 10¢
BEETS, Rosebud
WHITE TURNIPS

SPINACH, Fresh Washed 2 lbs. 15¢
Chickory, Watercress 10¢
Boston Lettuce 10¢

SEEDLESS — DELICIOUS AND SWEET — SEEDLESS
Pink Meat Grapefruit 5 for 29¢

NEVINS GRAPEFRUIT, juicy ... Special 7 for 29¢

ORANGES 20 for 25¢
SUNKIST EATING OR JUICE.

Lemons, juicy 6 for 10¢
Pineapples, sweet ea. 15¢

WALNUTS large lb. 29¢
BRAZIL NUTS lb. 21¢

Crosse & Blackwell
Date & Nut BREAD, can 11¢

Irish Stew, Lamb Stew, Beef Stew, 1 lb. tin. 19¢

OXYDOL, Large size 21¢
Mission Pottery Bowl Free

IVORY SOAP, Medium 5¢

BIRDSEYE MATCHES 3 boxes 10¢

SUPERSUDS, Red Pkg. Reg. size... 9¢

CAMAY SOAP 3 for 19¢
Cannon Face Cloth Free.

SCOT TISSUE... 3 for 21¢

Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE, can... 5¢
HEINZ CATSUP 2 lbs. 35¢
BEECH-NUT COFFEE, lb. 27¢

Sears SUPER VALUE DAYS

YOU MAY NOW PLACE AN ORDER AT OUR NEW SPECIAL ORDER DESK FOR ANY MERCHANDISE NOT CARRIED AS REGULAR STOCK

30% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD TIRES

REGARDLESS OF AGE, MAKE OR CONDITION WHEN YOU PURCHASE ALL STATE REGULAR TIRES

Size	Side Price	One of the finest tires of its kind! Has a new center traction design... a proved non-skid, safer driving feature. Long wearing... dependable. When you buy All-state Standard, you buy low cost insurance for yourself and all who ride in your car.
4.50x21	\$5.77	
4.75x19	6.11	
5.25x18	6.80	
5.50x17	7.87	
6.00x16	8.81	

The Only Tires With The No-Exception Guarantee

188 Proof Alcohol
44c Gal.
Bring your can this some today and be ready when winter comes.

Durozone Anti-Freeze
89c Gal.
Positive Protection against cracked blocks or broken radiators!

Super Anti-Freeze
\$2.29 Can
One filling lasts all season. Harmless to cooling system.

Chrome Fog Light
\$2.95
Our regular \$1.39. Special Buy for Super Value Days.

CHANGE NOW TO WINTER OIL

We Guarantee Cross Country
We guarantee Cross Country 100% Pure Pennsylvania motor oil to be the finest your money can buy! Cross Country's positive thinning and heat-resistant properties keep your engine cool, 2 to 3 times as long as other oils. This means 100% motor protection. Saves additional oil. Change now to Cross Country! Get the best at half the cost!

10 Qt. Can \$1.50
5 Qt. Can 79¢
GOLD CREST 98¢ 10 Qt. Can

GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS CROSS COUNTRY BATTERY

15 PLATE \$4.45
• FORD
• PONTIAC
• PLYMOUTH
• CHEVROLET
With Old Battery

Defrosting Fan \$1.33
Safe rubber blades! Silent motor. Adjustable brackets.

Radiator Flush 39¢ can
Removes sludge, rust, scale. Improves running of car.

Heater Hose 5¢ PER FOOT
Heavy duty. Replace your hose now.

Stop Leak 11¢ Can
Stops leaks in blocks and radiators.

BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS EARLY!
WHILE SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE. A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM UNTIL DECEMBER 20th

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
311 WALL STREET PHONE 3336 KINGSTON, N. Y.

COUGHING?
Get a Bottle
Bongartz Cough Medicine
3 sizes... 35c, 50c, 65c
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
355 Broadway

FUEL OIL
AND
KEROSENE
BURNER SERVICE
METERED DELIVERY
AUSTIN R. NEWCOMBE
AND COMPANY, Inc.
PHONE 640

DANCING
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY
—AT—
GEORGE'S
MAPLE HILL, ROSENDALE
Music
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Three-Story Brick Building Is Sold

The three-story brick building located at 237-239 Hasbrouck avenue has been sold to John F. McGrane. The property was built by the late Ferdinand and Cornelia Meyer and contains two stores and four apartments above. In former years it was operated by the Meyers as a grocery store and saloon.

Mr. McGrane is making a number of improvements to the premises by arranging the lower floor in one large store which will be occupied as The Hilltop Restaurant by Daniel J. McGrane and Peter F. Roach. The four apartments above will be completely overhauled and renovated. Sale of the property was negotiated through the real estate office of Mann & Gross, 277 Fair street.

Historical Society Meeting

The annual meeting of the Ulster county Historical Society will be held in the chambers of the county judge, at the court house, Kingston, November 19, at noon. This will be the meeting for election of officers for the ensuing year, with reports of the work done during the past year and other business that may be brought up for discussion.

Two Arrests Made

James Pettig of Potosky, Mich., was arrested Thursday evening on a charge of vagrancy. He will be arraigned later in police court. Patrick Glynn of this city was arrested this morning charged with public intoxication on East Strand. He will be arraigned later.

Nations Honor World War Dead At Tombs Of Unknown Soldiers

By The AP Feature Service
Tombs of Unknown Soldiers have become the memorials to the seven and a half millions who died in the great conflict that ended 29 years ago today. Great Britain started the custom when she buried her Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey, London, in November, 1920. France, Italy, the United States and other nations followed. The American memorial was dedicated in 1921. Here are some of the national shrines.



GERMAN

A double guard stands watch over Germany's Unknown at all times. The tomb is in the Guard House of the Imperial Palace. The annual Heroes' Day ceremony in March is held there.



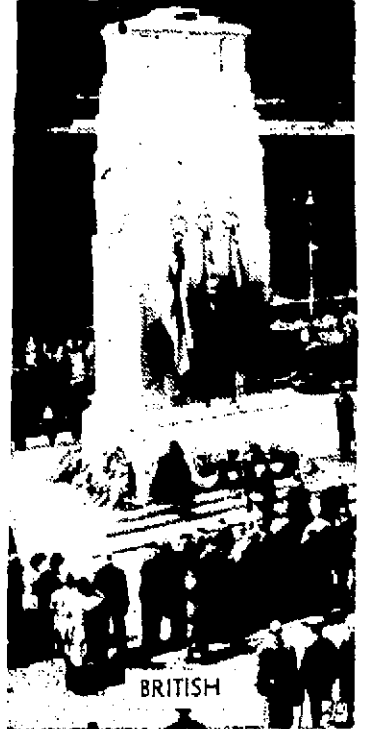
AMERICAN

In America, too, an armed sentry patrols the tomb of an American soldier known but to God. It is located in Arlington National Cemetery, near Washington, and is the center of the official Armistice Day ceremonies in the United States.



FRENCH

France's Unknown grave is beneath Paris' Arc de Triomphe. Veterans daily replenish its Eternal Flame (in circle, foreground). Italy's "Ignoti Milite" lies near Mussolini's residence. The tomb was dedicated on Italy's Armistice Day, November 4, in 1921.



BRITISH

Britain's cenotaph to "The glorious dead" is the setting of its Armistice Day ceremonies. At all times Britons bare their heads when passing.

Ahavath Israel Lists Services

The following is the schedule of services at Congregation Ahavath Israel:

This evening sunset services will begin at 4:30 p. m. Late service will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Rabbi Maracek will speak on Biblical Modern Systems of Correction.

Saturday morning services will begin at 9 o'clock. Saturday afternoon services will begin at 4 o'clock.

Sunday Bible class for children will begin at 10 o'clock.

The hall committee will meet Wednesday evening to discuss plans for the forthcoming Thanksgiving Eve ball.

Hasbrouck Heads Grenfell Group

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck of Kingston was re-elected president and N. Jansen Fowler, Kingston attorney, was named secretary-treasurer of the Mid-Hudson Grenfell Association, at the annual meeting held in the Palatine Hotel, Newburgh, Dr. J. W. Poucher and Judge A. H. F. Seeger were re-elected vice-presidents and Dr. Elizabeth M. Parsons of Kingston in place of Dr. Charles M. Parsons who is in China. Richard B. Scandrett of Orange county was named a director in place of the late General Milton F. Davis of Cornwall.

Resolutions adopted referred to General Davis as a true disciple of Dr. Grenfell and recorded the fact that he was a graduate of West Point, with a record of distinguished service in the World War and previous to that, in the U. S. Army. The New York Military Academy, of which he was president, was said to be a monument to his industry and executive ability.

The association also noted with regret the death on May 6, this year, of Mrs. Adelaide Winnie Steiner, a director and one of the promoters of the Grenfell Association. Mrs. Steiner was remembered as an enthusiastic and efficient worker in planning the annual lawn parties of the organization and reference was made to her "energy, friendly greeting and solicitation for the comfort and welfare of members and guests which bespoke of her civility, friendly and gracious personality." In conclusion it was stated that "In the city of Kings-

ton she was a woman of very wide acquaintance and possessed in an unusual degree friendship among its population among whom she will be vastly missed, especially by the members of the Mid-Hudson Grenfell Association."

Directors named to represent the association in later coming are: Mrs. Charlotte Tappan, Mrs. Grace Eckert and Mrs. Robert B. Rodie.

A bread and yeast-rabbed pastry seems to keep fresh almost indefinitely if promptly cooled to 30 degrees Centigrade in a curdlike acid atmosphere, German scientists find.

Fat hogs exhibited at the 1933 North Carolina state fair brought an average of \$8.01 per 100 pounds, or 29 cents more than top quotations in Chicago the same day.

DRINK MORE MILK
Milk is the BEST and Most Economical Food... We urge you to give your family the benefits of rich pasteurized Milk as sold by us.
PHONE 1484 FOR PROMPT DELIVERY
JONES DAIRY
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ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT.

JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.
London's
JUVENILE - SHOP
INFANCY TO SIXTEEN

Children's & Misses COATS

\$5.95 to \$10.95 to \$17.95

Large Variety of Styles
Warmly Lined — Fur Trimmed
Sizes 7 to 16

Coat & Hat Sets

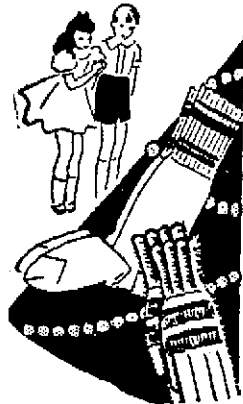
with Leggings
\$3.95 to \$10.95
Sizes 1 to 8



Boys' MACKINAW

\$5.95 to \$11.95

Warm long-wearing, protection against cold weather; with or without hoods, latest designs and colors. Sizes 4 to 18.



CHILDREN'S Gloves & Mittens

49c to \$1

Wool, also kid lined. Warm and sturdy. All colors. Sizes 0 to 8.

Snow Suits

\$4.49 to \$10.95

Warm and Colorful
Well-made and Sturdy.
LINED PANTS, ZIPPER LEGS
Qualities Combined in our Suits.
Sizes 2 to 20.

Toddler Suits

One and two-piece styles
\$1.98 to \$5.98

Sizes 1 to 4



Wells, Stones, Landmarks

Where Many Make Wishes

Much interest is shown in ancient landmarks which are supposed to have the magical power of fulfilling wishes. Everyone has heard of wishing wells, but there are also trees, stones, and gateways to which similar stories are attached, says Pearson's London Weekly.

Near the ruins of Berry Pomeroy castle, South Devon, stands one of the oldest beech trees in Britain. This is called the Wishing tree. If you walk three around it, says a local tradition, your dearest wish may be granted.

The Wishing steps at Chester lead up to the famous wall that encircles the city. They are arranged in sets of three and are very steep. As you wish you must run up and down them twice without stopping.

But your wish will not be granted unless you have first walked right around the city wall— circuit of two miles.

There is a wishing gate near Grasmere, Westmoreland, which is visited by thousands of holiday-makers because it inspired the poet Wordsworth to write "The Wishing Gate." According to tradition, you must touch the gate three times with both hands, repeating your wish aloud as you do so.

Ireland also has many romantic and mysterious landmarks. Among them is the Wishing stone which stands in the churchyard at Kilmakedar, County Kerry. Though it has been a wishing stone for centuries, this relic has special romantic associations because marriages were performed over it in days gone by.

'Dolphin' Candlesticks

Date From Century Ago

Among the earliest items to be sought by collectors for use as historical accessories years before the great vogue developed for either blown or pattern glass, were candlesticks, particularly those popularly known as "dolphins," writes Ruth Webb Lee in the American Collector. Since the demand was great and the supply limited, reproductions duly followed. Genuine dolphin candlesticks were made both early and late, but it is as easy to differentiate their periods as it is to "date" costumes.

The first specimens were produced probably by the Boston & Sandwich Glass company, perhaps as early as the 1830s, certainly during the 1840s. The first to appear on the market apparently were those with the large, single square base. They are larger, heavier and are found more often in the soft, delicate opaque shades which were more in favor at Sandwich than at any other glass works.

Next in importance and almost of the same period are those with a double square base. This style was reproduced many years ago. None of the reproductions appear to have originated here, but were brought to this country from Czechoslovakia, largely through a New York importing house.



Don't frown, don't fret don't put up with tired, distressed feet. Come here and be fitted with a pair of PORTO-PEDIC Air Cushioned Shoes. What a thrill your feet and body will get Great value!



AIR CUSHIONED SHOE BY PORTAGE

Exclusive in Kingston at
RAFALOWSKY
564 Broadway, Kingston.

ARE YOU READY FOR WINTER?

MOBILUBRICATION

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Sears
SUPER VALUE DAYS
A REAL SHIRT VALUE
54c
Super Values All SALE PRICED!

SHIRTS & DRAWERS
44c
Each Garment
Select combed cotton Undershirts have long sleeves. Drawers are ankle length.

Suede Cloth Shirts
88c
For all-around cool weather wear. Water repellent.

Lined Work Coat
\$1.19
Heavy weight blue denim. Heavy 1/4 wool blanket lining. Reinforced.

Men's Rubber LACE BOOT
\$3.69
Heavily reinforced at strain points. Tough, long-wearing. A knock-out value.

Children's Oxfords
Rubber Sole
87c
88c
Heavy Weight
Sizes 8 1/2 to 2

Work Rubbers
Heavy Weight
88c

Boys' Hi-Cuts
\$1.77
A low price for hi-cuts. A favorite with lads. Flexible composite sole. Sizes 1 to 6.

Men's JACKETS
Regular \$2.79
\$3.29 Value
Extra heavy 32-oz. melton cloth. Cossack style with slide fastener front. Full cut. Roomy. Navy blue.

MEN'S WORK SHOES
\$1.77
\$2.29 Value
For only \$1.77 you get durability and comfort you'd willingly pay much more for. Double leather sole and many other features. Black retan leather. Sizes 6 to 12.

Men's Rubber LACE BOOT
\$3.69
Heavily reinforced at strain points. Tough, long-wearing. A knock-out value.

Children's Oxfords
Rubber Sole
87c
88c
Heavy Weight
Sizes 8 1/2 to 2

Work Rubbers
Heavy Weight
88c

Boys' Hi-Cuts
\$1.77
A low price for hi-cuts. A favorite with lads. Flexible composite sole. Sizes 1 to 6.

Dress Socks
2 PAIRS FOR 15c
Ass. rayon and cotton dress socks. Reinforced toes and heels.

Dress Gloves
88c
Brown or black fleece rayon and cotton lined. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Work Gloves
68c
Cowhide. Warm fleece cotton lining. Elastic web wrist. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Canvas Work Gloves
6c
Serviceable work gloves. Worth double the price.

Suspenders
49c
Strong 1 1/2-in. police webbing. Double elastic back.

Buy Your CHRISTMAS GIFTS EARLY AT SEARS And Save!
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Item Until December 20th.

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2. DON'T BUY THE RIGHT STOCK at the WRONG TIME.

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We maintain a complete statistical department in charge of experienced and capable men. This service covers over 6,000 listed, and 70,000 unlisted stocks and bonds.
It will pay you to avail yourself of this service before investing.

Chilson, Newbery & Co., Inc.
48 Main St. Phone 2625-26. Kingston, N. Y.

May Get Loan

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—Mid-western farmers, who complied with the administration's crop control program can get a government loan of 57 cents a bushel for the portion of their 1938 corn withheld from market. The loan rate, seven cents higher than last year, was announced late yesterday by Secretary Wallace. It was based on the federal crop reporting board's estimate of 1938 production.

Harlem Valley Probe

Wingdale, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP)—The Dutchess county grand jury today prepared to investigate the death of a patient at Harlem Valley State Hospital, while three deaths at another state institution were subjects of a similar inquiry. District Attorney John H. Schwartz of Dutchess county ordered the investigation into a reported blunder in treatment.

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Thursday, November 10, were:

Stock	Volume	Close	Change
Republic Steel	12,400	27 1/2	+1/2
U. S. Steel	7,000	27 1/2	+1/2
Twenty Cent Store	10,000	27 1/2	+1/2
U. S. National Bank	10,000	27 1/2	+1/2
U. S. National Bank	10,000	27 1/2	+1/2
U. S. National Bank	10,000	27 1/2	+1/2
U. S. National Bank	10,000	27 1/2	+1/2
U. S. National Bank	10,000	27 1/2	+1/2
U. S. National Bank	10,000	27 1/2	+1/2
U. S. National Bank	10,000	27 1/2	+1/2
U. S. National Bank	10,000	27 1/2	+1/2
U. S. National Bank	10,000	27 1/2	+1/2
U. S. National Bank	10,000	27 1/2	+1/2
U. S. National Bank	10,000	27 1/2	+1/2
U. S. National Bank	10,000	27 1/2	+1/2

British Resent Nazi Outbreak

London, Nov. 11 (AP)—British public opinion has been so outraged by German violence against Jews, informed quarters said today, that Prime Minister Chamberlain's program of appeasement with Germany may be considerably hampered.
The government meanwhile took steps to protect British Jews from violence in Germany after the wave of anti-Semitic destruction that swept that country yesterday.

Until yesterday there were persistent rumors that the prime minister soon would seek an opportunity to discuss the colonial question with Reichsfuehrer Hitler as part of a general European settlement. Now it is believed any such negotiations with Germany probably will be postponed.
A reliable source, nevertheless, said the British-Italian accord of last April 18, held in suspense by Chamberlain's demand for "settlement" in Spain, probably would be put in force next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Prayer for the Jewish people "in their trouble" were said by Bishop Paul de Lablanc, dean of Westminster, in a last-minute change in the Abbey's Armistice Day remembrance services.

Indicted for Murder

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 11 (AP)—Adrian H. Miller, 31, of Racine, Wis., engineering student, ex-convict and former sailor, was under indictment here today on a first-degree murder charge in the rooming-house rape slaying of Alice May Gorton, 17, of Winchester, pretty brunette business college girl, last October 13. Allen county's grand jury indicted him last night.

DIED

BLANSHAN—In this city, November 10, 1938, Bruyn Blanshan, half brother of Everett Blanshan and uncle of Jessie Blanshan.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

DEYO—In the town of Rosendale, November 10, 1938, Louis Henry Deyo, son of Mrs. Sarah K. Lasher, brother of Mrs. George Kehoe.
Funeral services will be held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

KERR—In this city, at residence, No. 55 Albany avenue, November 10, 1938, Ida I. Kerr.
Notice of funeral will appear later.

MILLER—In this city, November 10, 1938, George M. Miller of 51 Auburn street.
Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Woodstock cemetery.

In Memoriam
In memory of our son, Ira Nichols, who passed away to that beautiful land above, three years ago today, November 11, 1935.
We miss him very much.
But some day we will understand.
Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and family.

MEMORIAL
In loving remembrance of Norman H. Ryan, who passed away November 11, 1938.
The depths of sorrow I cannot tell
Of the loss of one I loved so well
And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep
His memory I will always keep.
(Signed)
Mrs. John Marks.

In Memoriam
In loving remembrance of Jay B. Ellis who entered into rest two years ago today, November 11, 1936.
A love from us has gone.
A voice we loved is still.
A place is vacant in our home.
Which never can be filled.
God in his wisdom has recalled
The one his love had given
And though the body slumbers here
The soul is safe in Heaven.
Mother and Sister.

HERMAN REUNER
Dealer in all kind of
Monuments
21 Hurley Ave., Kingston,
Near Cor. Washington Ave.
Tel. 2385—Est. 1911

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Roosevelt Says the Result No Threat To 'Liberal' Rule

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he did not believe the results of last Tuesday's elections constituted any threat to the continuation of "liberal government."

At his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt declared he thought the election returns were all right.
A questioner, referring to the President's speech on Friday before the elections, asked Mr. Roosevelt whether he believed the outcome of the voting, which resulted in heavy Democratic losses and Republican gains, constituted a threat to the continuation of liberal government.

He answered, however, from giving any policy interpretation to the vote. He was asked whether he believed the heavy balloting for Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) was tantamount to an endorsement of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

That, he remarked, was an impossible question to answer, but added that he thought the voters of the state had given Wagner nearly half a million majority because they liked the senator's record.

At the same time, he predicted that he would not encounter what one of his questioners called "coalition opposition"—presumably the combining of Republican and anti-New Deal Democrats against administration proposals to Congress.

He expressed the belief his congressional program would be accorded about the same reception as before.
Mr. Roosevelt chuckled heartily when the reporter questioning him on this point said he believed there would be such opposition.

The press conference followed by a few hours the President's return from Hyde Park, N. Y., where he voted Tuesday.
For the first time, he disclosed election predictions which he made and sealed in an envelope soon after going to Hyde Park the middle of last week.

As a political prognosticator, he remarked, he was pretty good.

Local Death Record

A fifth anniversary Mass for the repose of the soul of Lieut. Charles T. Dixon was held this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church. Lieut. Dixon saw service in the World War with the 61st Pioneer Infantry.

Funeral services for Isaac Forster of 163 Hurley avenue were held Thursday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, and were in charge of the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, pastor of St. James M. E. Church. Deacons were James, John, Isaac, Jr., and Wilfred Forster, all sons of deceased. Burial was in Ulster Heights cemetery.

Walkill, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Jacob L. DeGroodt died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer MacEntee, after a long illness. She was 77 years of age. Surviving besides Mrs. MacEntee, are four sons, Vernon DeGroodt of Grahamsville, Abram of Walden, Elmer of Rehkopsie and Clarence DeGroodt of Plimont; also two sisters, Mrs. Sarah DeGroodt and Mrs. William Grey of Walden, and one brother, Albert Simpson, of Roscoe; 20 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Her funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Modena M. E. Church, with burial in the Mount Cemetery. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Philip Solbjor of Modena.

Bruyn Blanshan of 62 Hurley avenue died suddenly at his home about 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Mr. Blanshan for many years had acted as one of the inspectors of election in the first district of the 12th ward and served as such inspector Tuesday of this week. Mr. Blanshan was a blacksmith by trade and for many years was employed by the Kingston Foundry. Surviving is his half brother, Everett Blanshan of this city; two nieces, Jessie Blanshan of Troy and Mrs. Frank Montgomery of North Adams, Mass.; four nephews, Ralph of Hempstead, L. T. Howard of North Adams, Mass., and Edward and Harold Blanshan of Kingston. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Republicans Hold Seats
Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—Republican forces in Congress came through Tuesday's election without the loss of a seat. Veteran officials at the capitol said today, as far as they were able to determine, the record was unique for a major party. Republicans took eight seats from Democrats in the Senate. In the House they won 72 from Democrats, five from Progressives, and four from Farmer-Laborites. Of 25 former representatives and senators who tried comebacks, 14 succeeded.

Cochineal Insects of One Sex
The Cochineal industry which supplies the coloring in rouges and lipsticks is centered mainly in the Canary Islands. The coloring is obtained from the cochineal bug, "Coccus cacti" to zoologists, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. It has a reddish tinted, fat, wrinkly body, tortoise shaped and about half the size of a grape. Cochineal insects are all of one sex—mothers. In spite of the fact that they are all identically alike, they reproduce with great rapidity, fresh generations arising within a few hours. The dye obtained from these insects brought great prosperity to the islands until chemists discovered aniline dyes and brought the islands to the verge of bankruptcy. No dye known to science is so safe when used on the human skin as cochineal.

Expresses Sympathy
Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt expressed today the sympathy of the American people over the death of Kemal Ataturk, president of Turkey.

JOINERS
News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies
All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs desiring to attend the regional meeting and parade in Saugerties, Monday night, should "phone 2276-J for reservations. A bus will leave Mechanics' Hall at 8:45 p. m. Representatives will be present from Ulster, Orange and Dutchess counties.

Kingston Horse Market, Inc.
Elmer Pallen, S. M. Shapiro, Auctioneers
SALE TUESDAY, NOV. 15
AT 10:00 A. M.
125 - HORSES - 125
Two carloads of western horses from 6 to 10 years old to 1600 lbs. All good bred horses. Matched teams in bays, rears, sorrels, grays, etc. Also 60 head of second-hand horses including many country horses, mule horses and ponies. We will also sell a quantity of harness at this time. Western horses in stable Saturday for inspection. Private sales daily.
608 B'WAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Telephone 1338

More Than 400 4-H Members To Be 'Graduated' Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be "graduation day" for more than 400 Ulster county 4-H boys and girls and the event will be properly celebrated at the Municipal Auditorium, Kingston. The events of the day will begin at 11 a. m., when Mayor Heislman will welcome the 4-H members and their parents and friends.

Some 425 boys and girls will receive pins denoting their completion during the past year of some one or more 4-H projects in which they have been engaged. The pins are donated by the New York State Bankers Association and will be presented by Harold V. Clayton, cashier of the State of New York National Bank, who is key banker for Ulster county.

The leaders of the numerous local clubs throughout the county will also be given recognition for their unselfish labors during the past year, some during many preceding years. The leaders will be awarded pins donated by the Kingston Kiwanis Club, while leaders who have served seven and eight years will also receive a book, "Social Games," presented by Kiwanis.

There will also be speeches by four 4-H boys and girls. Robert Coy of Modena and Ruth Deane of Spring Glen will speak for the young 4-H club members, while the older ones will be represented by William Morehouse of Lake Katrine and Helen Anderson of Flatbush.

In addition to the singing of 4-H songs, which will be led by Alderman Paul Zucca, there will be a number of other entertainment features, including an accordion solo by Sam Scudder, Jr., a cornet solo by a pupil of Al Rossi and feats of magic by Fred Van Deusen.

Staff of Bureau To Start Visits
Members of the staff of the New York State Employment Service are visiting employers to acquaint them with the service which the state offers to them in filling personnel requirements. It was announced today. According to Manager Kenneth A. Simpson of the local office, more employers in every community are becoming aware of what the State Employment Service is prepared to do for them.

"In the course of their field work," Mr. Simpson says, "our staff members explain to employers how, without charge, they may 'order' a worker for a particular job, specifying qualifications. All employers are invited to use the service, through which the best qualified workers meeting the specifications for the opening will be referred to them for interview."

Engineer Is Scalded
New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—Two hundred miles at sea off the Virginia coast, aboard an American freighter, a scalded man writhed in pain early today as a Coast Guard plane, bearing soothing oils, sped to his aid. A radio message to the New York Coast Guard base from the U. S. freighter or Vincent, gave only meagre details of an accident in which the vessel's second engineer was scalded. His name was not given.

Dartball Tonight
Tonight at 8 o'clock, Captain Johnny Van Kleeck and his First Presbyterian Men's Club dartball team will entertain Trinity M. E. team in Presbyterian Hall, Tremper avenue. After the series of games, refreshments will be served.

Many Soldiers Die
Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—The doughboys who crashed through the Hindenberg line and ended the World War 20 years ago today are finding Father Time a more relentless foe. The Veterans' Administration estimates that 545,133 former soldiers have died since the first Armistice Day, or 10 times as many as fell in action. An average of 86 a day is joining those buddies who were laid to rest two decades ago in Flanders fields.

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Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt expressed today the sympathy of the American people over the death of Kemal Ataturk, president of Turkey.

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Kingston Horse Market, Inc.
Elmer Pallen, S. M. Shapiro, Auctioneers
SALE TUESDAY, NOV. 15
AT 10:00 A. M.
125 - HORSES - 125
Two carloads of western horses from 6 to 10 years old to 1600 lbs. All good bred horses. Matched teams in bays, rears, sorrels, grays, etc. Also 60 head of second-hand horses including many country horses, mule horses and ponies. We will also sell a quantity of harness at this time. Western horses in stable Saturday for inspection. Private sales daily.
608 B'WAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.
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Leads the Field in Style The "TRION"



By KNOX
with "Raw-Edge" Brim
\$5.00

Here's a Knox hat that, fashion-wise, "has everything!" That tilt at the back—smarter than ever. That swank low crown and widely curving brim—right in the line of the trend. And then, the "raw edge"—that makes it the ideal man's hat.

EXCLUSIVE IN KINGSTON
AT
Rafalowsky's
564 B'way. Kingston, N. Y.

KNOX HATS NEW YORK
KNOX
Trade Mark

USE FREEMAN ADS!

ENJOY THE SEASON'S SMARTNESS IN A MADE-TO-ORDER

CLOTH COAT

by

STERLY'S

PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

744 BROADWAY. PHONE 3114.

SELLING OUT

The Complete Stock of
Silks, Woolens, Cotton

Goods, Curtains and Draperies

CANNON SHEETS
72 x 90 73c
81 x 90 77c
81 x 99 83c

CANNON PILLOW CASES
42 x 36 19c ea.
45 x 36 21c ea.

WOOLENS
54 inch width **83c** yd.
Val. to \$1.95 yd.

ASSORTED COTTONS and CRETONNES
7c yd.

HEAVY CRETONNE
48 inch width **33c** yd.
Formerly 59c.

PERCALES
Punjab, Fruit-of-Loom, Reg. 22c **14c** yd.

WOOL PLAIDS
54 inch width **\$1.17** yd.
Formerly \$1.95

SILK CREPES
Dress Lengths **37c** yd.

50 in. DAMASK
33c yd.
Formerly 50c.

NEW SILK PRINTS
39 inch width. **37c** yd.
Reg. 69c.

CHINTZ
15c yd.
Formerly 22c.

CURTAIN MATERIAL
13c yd.
Formerly 20c.

EVERY CURTAIN MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST.
COTTAGE SETS, PRISCILLAS, TAILORED.
AS LOW AS 47c pr.
THE YARDSTICK
FORMERLY JOHN PHILLIPS, INC.
323 WALL ST. Reade's Theatre Bldg. KINGSTON, N. Y.

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THE BEST Costs Less Here!

NEW ARRIVALS at GREATER SAVINGS

The utmost in value—more for your money! If you seek newness, quality, and low price, then COME HERE FIRST!

BUY ON EASY TERMS!

NEW TABLE LAMPS

A score of smart styles in clever lamps, each complete with pretty shade **\$2.65**

FELT - BASE FLOORING

Sq. yd. **29c**

LANE WALNUT CHESTS

With genuine red cedar lining. They're useful and bargain at our price **\$16.50**

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Ideal for your living room or bedroom—several styles from which to select **\$4.95**

STUDIO COUCHES

They open to full or two twin beds. Choice of covers, complete with three pillows. **\$22.50**

THE BEST Costs Less Here!

NEW ARRIVALS at GREATER SAVINGS

The utmost in value—more for your money! If you seek newness, quality, and low price, then COME HERE FIRST!

BUY ON EASY TERMS!

WE GUARANTEE THAT YOU SAVE ON THIS SUITE!

Davenport and Chair to Match

—Specially Priced at—

\$62.55

Two big luxurious pieces of furniture made especially for buyers who want real comfort, fine construction, high quality, and lowest price! This suite, obtainable in a choice of covers, is a revelation in value!

Four Piece Bedroom Suite

—A great feature at—

\$59.00

Bed, chest, vanity and bench—all for \$50! Or if desired, dresser (not shown) may be substituted for the vanity and bench set, in fine walnut veneer over American gumwood—a "classic" in styling!

Here's Your Dining Room Suite For THANKSGIVING

A thrilling value—beautiful pieces in highest grade walnut veneer—the table extends to full six feet. We consider this an outstanding bargain and invite you to inspect it!

\$124.50

KAPLAN FURNITURE COMPANY

14 E. STRAND (DOWNTOWN) TEL. 755

A HUMAN SERVICE

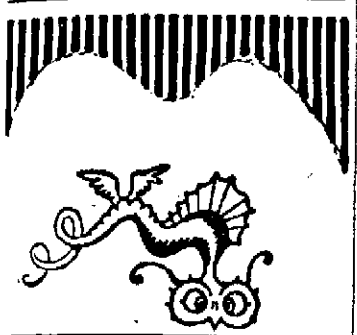
To the average person, the services performed by a funeral director are vague and little understood, and consequently are turned away from as is anything related to the great Unknown. That is a feeling Bruck Home for Funerals seeks constantly to avert, by its effort to make genuine human sympathy the greatest factor of its services.

FREE USE OF CHAPEL

Bruck Home for Funerals
HENRY J. BRUCK
27 SMITH AVE. PHONE 3960

Jobless Get Work
Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor has estimated that from 300,000 to 500,000 jobless found work during October. In its monthly review of business the federation also called yesterday for a "new conception of wages—wages based on producing power with machine" rather than human skills and energy alone.

DINE and DANCE at
PERRY'S GRILL, 42 GILL ST.
Beer, Wines & Liquor.
Spaghetti & Meat Balls our specialty.
Music by DOC FISHER and his Home Town Boys.



ONE NEVER knows when the "accident bug" is going to "bite" him, and run up expenses that will make his bank account look sick.

ETNA-IZE
An Accident policy written through the Etna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., will verify your agent expenses resulting from an accident.

Pardee's
INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N.Y.
TELEPHONE 25
BANK NATIONAL BANK BUILDING



SCHOENTAG'S HOTEL

KINGSTON-SAUGERTIES ROAD
Route 9-W

With its famous restaurant in the Hudson Valley, where your mothers and fathers used to go, and they all spoke well of it.

This place is owned and operated by a man of long years of experience and offers you the finest food.

SPECIAL FIVE COURSE TURKEY, CHICKEN, DUCK AND STEAK DINNERS, \$1.00

Also a Special Lunch at 65c.

We also serve a Sea Food Dinner.

We cater to banquets, large and small, afternoon teas, and offer an ideal place for bridge parties for ladies in the afternoon.

TRY OUR SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Drive Out and Convince Yourself.

Telephone SAUGERTIES 6 for RESERVATIONS.

SUNTAG'S CUT RATE DRUGS

PHONE 4244 FREE DELIVERY WITHIN CITY LIMITS ON ALL ORDERS OF \$1.00 OR MORE.

SHOP HERE AND SAVE OPEN SUNDAYS 9-9 316 WALL ST. Next J. C. Penney

75c Doan's Kidney Pills	36	\$1.25 Alarm Clocks, Made in U. S. A.	66	\$1.69 Elec. HAND LAMP	84
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25c WHISK BROOMS	9	\$1.50 Electric ROOM HEATER	88	10c PINE BROS. COUGH DROPS	7
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50c 5 yds. Sterilized GAUZE	24	35c HILL'S NOSE DROPS	17	1 lb. Malted MILK, Plain or Chocolate	24
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60c MUSTEROLE Large Jar	38	75c Value 1 Pt. COD LIVER OIL Norwegian	33	\$1 Value Assorted PIPES Briar	29
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35c Brown's Mixture	14	25c Sweet Spirits Nitro	9	25c 1 oz. Iodine, U.S.P.	8	25c Tube Zinc Ointment	8
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Eye-Witness Story Is Given How Troops Took Armistice

(The following is an eye-witness story of how the armistice was received in the front line trenches in France 20 years ago today.)
By A. LEO TAFTE

Boston, Nov. 11 (AP)—Most of the world went delirious just 20 years ago today, but not some of the men who made the armistice possible.

Many of the men then in the front lines in France were too tired to celebrate. The ending of hostilities gave some of them their first opportunity in months for a sleep that would not be interrupted by gun-fire, raids, gas attacks.

Probably typical of the outfits in active combat that day was the Machine Gun Company of the 110th Infantry, 28th Division, from Pennsylvania.

The second American Army, of which it was a part, was moving toward the key city of Metz, heavily fortified, when the war ended. The machine gunners were eight miles from that city. The preliminary artillery bombardment, ground rocking, had been in progress throughout the night of November 10.

Raiders Defy Danger
Raiding parties, operating in a raw, chill rain that defied both raincoats and overcoats, made frequent forays into enemy territory. Some brought back prisoners. Others just dodged the searching fire of German machine guns throughout the night and came back empty-handed, tired, cold, hungry. Some didn't come back.

At daybreak came a rumor. Someone had heard someone else who was "in the know" talking about an armistice.

The rumor spread, as army rumors do (even though no word reached that sector about the false armistice report of a few days previous). No one took it seriously but, finally, an exasperated first sergeant, who thought soldiers should know better than to believe fairy tales, decided to find out.

At regimental headquarters he found a group of nervous officers. The regimental commander, an unlighted, frayed cigar clamped between his teeth, strode back and forth.

Fateful Armistice Order
A motorcycle reared up. A dispatch rider, nearly tumbling to the ground in his excitement, rushed in. At just 9:04 a. m. he handed the colonel the fateful armistice order. The first sergeant raced back to his men with the news.

And then began two hours of

mental torture. For the armistice was to be effective at 11 a. m., and the order was to continue operations until that hour. Men bit their fingernails, started off into space, wondering, wondering.

"Will I be alive at 11 o'clock?" was the question each asked himself.

Shells screamed across No-Man's Land. At 10 o'clock, a young captain, up from the ranks, went into eternity, a German bullet in his brain. Ambulances raced back and forth. The hands of wrist watches seemed glued. Would 11 o'clock never come?

Ten o'clock, ten-thirty. Things began to quiet down. Maybe, men thought, that official order really meant what it said.

Then came 10:49 and all hell broke loose. Both sides, it seemed, wanted to fire just one more shot. The earth trembled under the concussion.

At 11 o'clock someone, somewhere, seemingly pushed a button. Came utter silence. No words. No movement. Men turned to granite. One minute, two, three and then—

"Go! I guess it's really over," came from a one-time boss cowpuncher, who didn't care who saw him cry. Over there a man drew patterns in the mud with the toe of his hod-nailed boot. Some laughed and some shouted, but voices were not natural.

That night, back in abandoned German huts, came the "celebration."

Brand new candles were placed in the windows. And the rags that had covered window lights for many long months, were ripped down.

That was a celebration.

Goebbels Warns Jews Everywhere

(Continued from Page One)

for their coreligionists in Germany let them be truthful in what they say about us," he warned. "From their own standpoint I consider them unwise in writing so much about the Jews in Germany. Maybe Americans will learn therefrom (writings about Jews in Germany) what measures to adopt in their own country to solve the Jewish problem."

The Jews, said the Nazi informants, would be compelled to live and do business only in the ghetto of their city. Their shops would be tolerated only in sufficient number to supply the needs of the Jewish communities. (Walled and gated ghettos had their origin in Italy in the 16th century. They were known in the Germany of that day as Judengasse.)

The Nazis are confident the new decrees will mark the final liquidation of the Jewish issue in Germany, and that there will be no more anti-Jewish outbreaks like those of yesterday in which millions of dollars of damage was done in the smashing of Jewish store windows, the looting of shops and the burning of synagogues in a dozen cities.

WRECKED BY NAZI VIOLENCE



Nazi Germany's reply to the assassination in Paris of Ernst vom Rath, German diplomat, by a 17-year-old Jew, was a nation-wide day of vengeance in which millions of dollars worth of Jewish property was destroyed by angry mobs. Jewish shops were plundered and synagogues wrecked in a dozen cities. Jews were also threatened with new official measures against them. This picture, radioed from London to New York, shows one of the wrecked Jewish shops in Berlin.

HITLER SEES GOERING'S CHILD CHRISTENED



With Reichsfuehrer Hitler (at left) as godfather, the five-months-old daughter of Field Marshal Hermann Goering was christened today at the Goering country retreat near Berlin. Goering (in white suit) beams with pleasure while his wife, the former actress, Emmy Sonnenschein, holds the child for Reich Bishop Mueller's ministrations. Bishop Mueller is nominal head of the Evangelical Church in Germany.

RECAPTURED AFTER PRISON BREAK



Six desperate convicts made a spectacular escape from the state penitentiary in Nashville, Tenn., but were recaptured an hour later after a bloody gun battle in the heart of the city, during which all the convicts were wounded, one fatally. Officers stand guard on the truck bearing the prisoners back to the penitentiary. Deputy Warden C. C. Woods, who, with two other prison officials, was forced to accompany the convicts in their mad dash for freedom, also was gravely wounded in the gun fight.

American Legion Celebrates Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

Harry Whitney, Mrs. Charles Atkins, Mrs. Fred Schwenk, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. Harry Kirehner, Mrs. Conrad Heiselman, Mrs. Sam Peyer, Mrs. Kenneth Lantry, Mrs. John Cashin, Mrs. John Cordis, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Mooney, Mrs. Eugene Carey, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Clyde Wood, Mrs. Ed. Phelan, Mrs. John Cordis, Sr., Miss Florence Cordis, Mrs. Bernard Culliton, Mrs.

Charles DeWitt, Mrs. Ernest Jansen.

Decorating, Mrs. Raymond Woodard.

Chairman of cakes, Mrs. Mary Dulin; Mrs. Nathan Roe, Mrs. Daniel Denton, Mrs. Mary Radatz, Mrs. Frank Giles.

U. S. Will Remove Hulk Of Submerged Steamer

The steamer Robert A. Snyder, lying partly submerged off its dock on the south side of the Saugerties creek will be removed in a short time by the federal

government.

Colonel Girard L. McEntee, village trustee, took the matter up of removing the sunken steamer with the government and Major Hall of the U. S. Engineering Department, has sent him word to the effect that the money had been appropriated, the contract let, and the removal of the sunken steamer will be done in a short time.

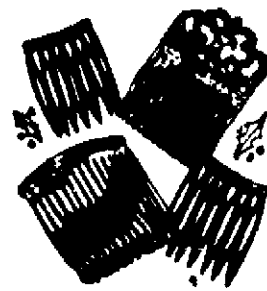
The Oxford University Gazette states that of 4,900 undergraduates at Oxford during 1937-38, 2,650 were in receipt of financial assistance.

Teacher Has 0 Pupils
Monroe, Neb. (AP)—Elyse R. Foley contracted last year to teach a school northeast of Humphrey so she gets a salary despite the fact she has no pupils.

The Smart Shop

304 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

For Formal Evenings



COMBS - BOWS - SEQUINS FOR YOUR HAIR-DO

Up or down, fashion decrees glittering ornaments. We have a full selection Rhinestone Jewels, Flowers and Bows or Tiny Evening Hats. Gold, Silver and Colors.

59c to \$2.00

Evening Bags

Satin, Velvet, Rhinestone, Brocade, Sequin and Beads

\$1.00 to \$2.95



Costume Jewelry

A large and attractive assortment to complement your day or evening gown.

Bracelets, Pendants, Brooches, Clips, Earrings, Rhinestones, Large Colored Stones, Gold and Silver Metal, Pearls, Cameos.

50c to \$3.00



FOR ALL WEATHER COMFORT



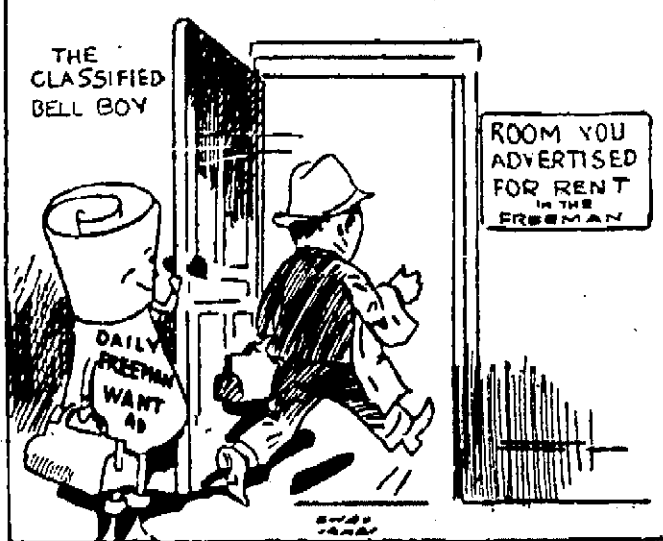
The New REVERSIBLE TOPCOAT

For Rain, Snow or Sleet, this smartly tailored Topcoat REVERSES into a fine gabardine Raincoat.

All wool Tweeds and Herringbones with "cravanetted" gabardine on the reverse side. **SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY \$13.50**

RAFALOWSKY'S

564 BROADWAY KINGSTON





FOR A SCOLDING WIFE of the 18th century, husbands recommended this scold's bridle recently shown at an antique dealer's fair in London. Wearing this tongue muzzle, the talkative dame was led through town (in the 18th century).



HER FIFTY YEARS IN THE FIELDS have only sharpened Mrs. Henry Berghorn's zest for life and so, at 70, she appears on the Berghorn farm near Buffalo, helping with a load of corn. Since she was 20, Mrs. Berghorn has worked in the fields alongside the men and she's not ready yet to call "quits." The Berghorns have been on the same farm for half a century.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



HUNTING WAS FAR FROM THOUGHTS of Edward Platt, 29, of Pittsburgh, as he drove through Dormont, a suburb, but he didn't reckon with this hapless pheasant. The bird struck the windshield of Platt's truck, shattering the glass and landing in Platt's lap. He lost control of the car, ran off the road and into a field, was scratched a bit—but he got a pheasant.



LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY of Louisiana got a sizeable boost from Ellen Margaret deMourelle (left) and Nell Cooper, who yip-peed in front of the agricultural center building, to hail Louisiana State university rodeo and livestock show. The affair was sponsored by Gov. Richard W. Leche at L. S. U. campus in Baton Rouge to promote the state's livestock industry.



CZECH PILGRIMAGE to the basilica of Sacre-Coeur in Montmartre, Paris, where a mass commemorated the founding of Czechoslovakia, ended with Jean Cardinal Verdier (right) expressing his sympathy to Czech Minister to Paris Stephan Osuski.



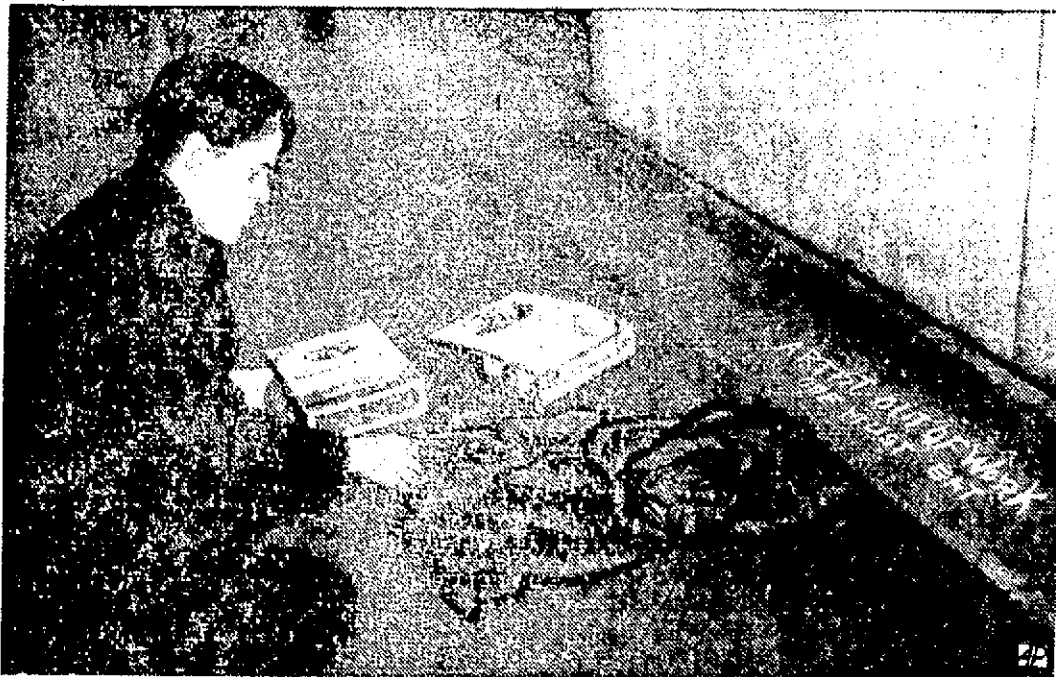
LEADERSHIP of Chinese territory now dominated by Japanese military forces may fall to Gen. Wu Pei-fu (above), said to have support of Kenji Doihara, a Japanese politician.



'SAY—THEY'RE DOING ALL RIGHT!' And that's what Sam might be saying to Bud (right) as they hug the rail at the national horse show in New York where several large-flanked Clydesdales owned by a St. Louis brewery firm have been exhibiting. The dog and Skellan donkey are companions of the Clydesdales which travel from horse show to horse show, in the season.



PATRON OF PEACE is Emir Abdullah Ibn Hussein (above), who rules the 350,000 Arab tribesmen of little Trans-Jordan, a desert country just across the river Jordan from strife-torn Palestine. He opposes the Holy Land's bloody warfare.



SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK are the sketch board for unemployed Bernard Lacer, who favors dogs for his art. He's on Madison ave., in the heart of mid-town Manhattan.



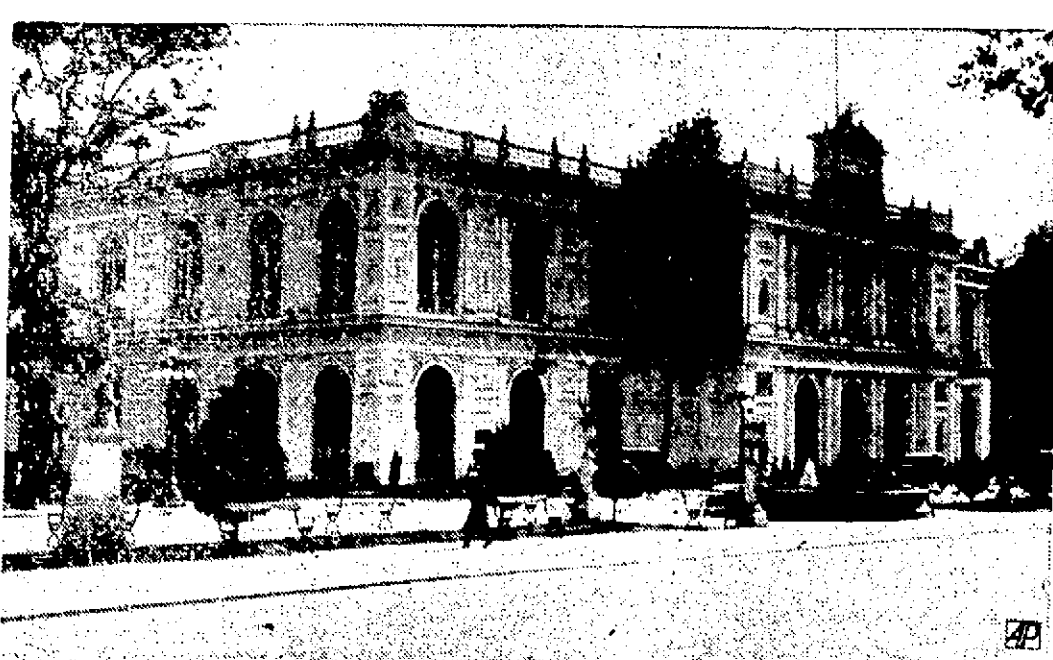
12,000 CHEERED the horsemanship of two Chileans, Maj. Eduardo Yanex (left) and Lieut. Hernan Vigil, who rode their horses over nine difficult jumps at the national horse show in New York, each horse running in perfect harmony and clearing the barriers together without a single fault. Earlier in show, Major Yanex rode Chileans to win the Bowman challenge cup.



MAN-MADE GEYSER spouts rock dust at the site of a temporary diversion channel—part of the Shasta dam project on the Sacramento river, California. The workman has turned a stream of air into the hole to clear it of rock dust. The hole he is drilling is to be used to blast out rock in the canyon, where the dam is being built by the U. S. bureau of reclamation.



A FLAIR FOR THE ARMY combines with a love of peace in Gen. Oscar Benavides (above), president of Peru, whose country will be host Dec. 9 to the eighth inter-American conference at Lima. A defense program for the western hemisphere is expected to be a topic at the conference.



TO WELD BONDS AGAINST BONDAGE of any foreign power seeking a foothold in the western hemisphere, representatives of American republics will meet early in December in Lima, Peru—city of beautiful buildings such as above municipal palace. Discussing the conference, Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles said: "The world situation today makes it necessary that there should not exist between the American republics any shadow of misunderstanding or suspicion."



TOUSLED TEXAN, Ki Aldrich, is the 200-pound center on the mighty Texas Christian football team which shoved even potent Pitt eleven out of No. 1 position in a weekly gridiron-ranking poll. He's an expert at passing and smashing.

No Boxing Bouts Tonight, Fatta Meets Sempervino in Auditorium Ring on Monday

There are no boxing bouts in the municipal auditorium tonight on account of the American Legion Victory Ball, so fight fans waiting for that Carmine Fatta-Vince Sempervino scrap must wait until Monday, November 12, for the duel.

The Fatta-Sempervino bout was a long time in the making, Fatta having held off on account of Sempervino's weight. Last night the former welterweight champion of the Hawaiian Islands tipped the scales at 139 pounds.

"I expect to come in at 132," said Fatta, "but I'll be in shape to go the full five rounds at top speed." The little Newburgh brawler can punch as hard as Sempervino and is counting on his dynamic right smash to do the "I want to knock Fatta out," said Sempervino Wednesday night while in Kingston on his way from New York to Albany. He had been training in the city under Ray

Armstrong Kayoes Coremo in Third Round of Hudson Bout

Boxing in Hudson for the Knights of Columbus A. C., Thursday night, Monk Armstrong, local middleweight sensation, thrilled the hall full of spectators with a three round knockout over Guy Coremo, rough and ready slugger from Mechanicville.

Armstrong, who has been showing much improvement lately, floored Coremo in the second round, but the bell saved the upstart. In the third he uncorked a right, that landed flush on the button and put Guy away for the full count.

Sergeant Perry of Kingston lost a close decision to Moogy Marchese, George Winn's good looking heavy weight prospect from New York, who got the nod due to his heavy punching in the first three rounds. In the fourth Perry hit him with a right uppercut that almost ended the fight, but Marchese clinched and spoiled the sergeant's chances of a knockout.

Tiny Townsend, Kingston lightweight, boxing for the first in several months, outpointed Carmine Cassero of Hudson by a wide margin in a three round fight. Townsend looked exceptionally good and was promised several more bouts in Hudson.

Snead Wins at Sulphur Springs

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov. 11 (AP)—Slammin' Sam Snead, last year's champion pro money winner, tucked the \$750 first prize of the new winter season in his pocket today.

With a final nine hole count of 32 Snead chalked up a 273, seven under par for the 72-hole test to win first prize in the \$3,000 White Sulphur tournament.

PUNTS AND PASSES

(By The Associated Press) Denver—Hawaii University's football team, which plays the University of Denver Saturday, is a gridiron melting pot. Led by captain "Kayo" Chung, a Korean guard, the squad represents 15 nationalities.

South Bend, Ind.—Notre Dame's old timers, the men who were boys in football uniforms between 1910 and 1914, will be present to cheer for their alma mater against Minnesota this week. There'll be a special dinner for them tonight and a place on the Irish bench tomorrow. They won't need to worry about seats at a game which has been a sell out for more than a week.

New York—One record you can't take away from Fordham's football Rams is that they're a tough team to beat in the Polo Grounds. With Coogan's bluff behind them, they haven't lost in their last 17 tests on the home ground—or to put it another way, since Purdue mauled them October 12, 1935.

Kelly's Corner

Giants Need Practice—Bowlers Meet Tonight

By Joe Kelly

Ray Johnson, although he lost to Andrew Ponzi last night at Nick's, almost topped the big billiard star's high run. . . But the breaks were against him as he hit the 26. . . Ponzi's best was 34. . . Gus Steigerwald hopes for a win Sunday when the GE Giants play in Hudson. . . The old maestro of football is trying to impress the local gridirers that practice means everything. . . Late the boys are talking about showing up for the evening drills. . . Tonight the Kingston Bowling Association meets at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. . . The group has a lot of important business, so President Pete Keresman urges a full attendance.

The Clermonts at Walkill Prison in the league game with Barmans last night. . . He rolled up 11 points. . . There's plenty of talk about that trade for Phil Rabin, but Barney Sedransky has no indication last Wednesday of wanting to sign the American League scoring sensation. . . Sergeant Perry's trusty right came near winning him a knockout over Moogy Marchese last night in

Hudson. . . But the big metropolitan heavyweight clinched and shook off the effects of the blow. . . Marchese is a much improved fighter since he has been training under Ray Arzel.

Tommy Dixon, Somis, Cal., lightweight is headed east to start on a tour of Europe. . . Booked in England, France and Ireland, then will start in South America. . . George Musso, Chicago Bears' guard, has his "fat man" championship of the National Pro League back again. . . He picked 12 pounds to bang the heat at 270 and regain the laurels from Ray Keeling. . . Fred Apostoli, a former boxer, has been looking "plenty sloppy" against southpaw sparring in training. . . Tommy Zano's bout was called off last night, and the date shifted to next week. . . Sergeant Perry and Monk Armstrong were without Phil Kelly in their corners last night at Hudson. . . He slipped while seconding Tiny Townsend and broke his left leg. . . Kid Chapple took over and did a swell job.

BOWLING

Mercurio League

Office (4)			
Barrett	125	147	121
Clark	93	123	90
O. Carney	148	103	139
Carro	122	133	174
Demski	152	126	132
Total	649	642	656

Colling Room (8)			
H. Sleight	102	148	136
Danford	152	180	147
Lynch	136	158	120
Galbreith	141	194	166
LeFever	223	197	164
Total	754	877	783

High single scorer—LeFever	223
High average scorer—LeFever	195
High game—Colling Room	877

Exploders (2)			
Carney	140	156	177
Geoghan	124	143	116
Vitarious	155	131	286
Long	103	136	239
Newell	158	157	175
Page	145	177	322
Total	680	732	781

Dixie (1)			
Murdoch	168	140	147
Reis	126	126	117
Sleight	101	131	91
Nika	156	150	140
Hertica	150	168	132
Total	701	715	627

High single scorer—W. Carney	Page 177
High average scorer—Newell	163
High game—Exploders	163

E. B. (2)			
Avery	178	169	206
H. Hotaling	135	149	191
J. Morton	142	119	135
H. Hotaling	105	150	170
J. Scott	174	198	199
Total	734	785	901

All Metal (1)			
Hung	93	99	103
Carmen	164	143	168
J. Sleight	124	159	126
Parlan	152	195	126
Maurer	134	217	168
Total	667	804	626

High single scorer, Maurer	217
High average scorer, Scott	180
High game, All Metals	301

Tetrals (1)			
Anderson	169	173	155
Blind	132	121	122
Blind	99	114	96
Murray	151	142	158
Dulin	157	166	184
Total	708	723	715

Stock Room (3)			
Burke	99	114	96
Lane	132	121	127
Hutton	179	193	160
Kennedy	193	139	122
Schatzel	138	180	176
Total	741	747	680

High single scorer, C. Hutton	193
High average scorer, C. Hutton	174
High game, Stock Room	747

'Y' Mercantile League (American Division)			
The Wonderly Co. (2)			
C. Wonderly	177	180	177
W. Wonderly	181	180	181
Ingalls	203	163	177
Boessneck	147	211	358
Total	561	440	569

Canfield Supply Co. (1)			
W. DuBois	174	175	125
Holden	122	148	270
Van Ethen	183	187	183
R. DuBois	189	189	189
Total	479	510	497

High single scorer—Boessneck	211
High average scorer—Van Ethen	184
High game—Wonderly	569

Kingston Trust Co. (2)			
LeFever	144	158	165
Davis	160	178	170
Thiel	182	143	208
Total	486	480	543

Faculty (1)			
Dunbar	142	172	147
Dunn	148	223	147
Hoderath	180	170	160
Total	470	565	454

High single scorer—Dunn	223
High average scorer—Thiel	177
High game—Faculty	565

Fuller's No. 1 (2)			
Hornbeck	159	159	159
R. Roy	160	161	148
T. Rowland	171	183	175
W. Williams	138	181	319
Total	490	482	504

Ballantine's No. 1 (1)			
R. Fuller	147	136	123
E. Cashman	126	132	132
S. Breitf'	196	141	211
Total	469	409	516

High single scorer—S. Breitfeller	211
High average scorer—S. Breitfeller	182
High game—Ballantine's No. 1	516

Everett & Treadwell (2)			
Scott	168	187	146
Osterhout	194	141	181
Kelder	190	169	182
Total	552	497	509

Central Hudson (1)			
Wolfersteil	177	163	146
Schick	142	185	163
Webber	199	182	194
Total	518	531	503

High single scorer—Webber	199
High average scorer—Webber	182
High game—Everett & Treadwell Co.	552

'Y' Mercantile League (International Division)			
Won Lost Pct.			
Wieber & Walter	13	5	.722
Vining & Smith	12	6	.667
Freeman No. 2	11	7	.611

Giants Travel to Hudson for Football Contest on Sunday

The General Electric Giants' exactly 117 yards while holding the Pros to 59. With a running attack like this and a balanced passing display the Giants should really hit their peak.

Throughout the past week Jerry Dann and Gus Steigerwald have combined their efforts to seek a good backfield combination to oppose the Hudson Pro gridirers. Although these mentors haven't said so, it is expected that Ed Minasian, Jim Cullum, Gil Kelder and Bill Thomas will start.

In this particular secondary Minasian and Kelder are two of the finest running backs while Dano and Thomas can take care of themselves on the passing and kicking end.

The line probably will be the same as usual: Van Derzee and Glenn, ends; Spada and Avery, tackles; DeGraff and Raible, guards; Reany, center.

A bus for players and fans will leave the auditorium at 10:30 Sunday morning.

Ray Johnson Almost Trims Ponzi on High Billiard Run

Andrew Ponzi, runner up for the world's pocket billiard championship in 1933 and holder of the record high run of 153, looked like anything but a near champion last night in his exhibition at Kaslich's Billiard Academy on Wall street.

Ponzi, who claimed his poor showing was due to a three cushion billiard match at Poughkeepsie which affected his pocket billiard stroke, beat Ray Johnson 125 to 52. His best runs were 29 and 30 while Johnson who played a fine game had a run of 26 and for a miss on an easy shot before the break on the next rack would have collected a cluster greater than Ponzi's best.

After the exhibition, which was attended by a large crowd of cue enthusiasts, Ponzi gave an exhibition of fancy and trick shots. The third in the series of nationally known stars to appear through the sponsorship of Nick Kaslich and the National Better Billiards Association, will be Irving Crane, youthful ivory artist who has been a threat in two national tournaments. Crane will appear at Nick's Thursday, November 24. Time of the exhibition will be announced later.

Phil Kelly Breaks Left Leg in Fall From Boxing Ring

While seconding Tiny Townsend, local lightweight, during the Knights of Columbus boxing bouts in Hudson, Thursday night, Phil Kelly, trainer of the local amateur fighters, slipped while leaving the ring between rounds and broke his left leg above the ankle.

After sending Townsend out of his corner for the second round, Kelly fell as he stepped from the ring to the floor of the hall. Kid Chapple, who was assisting in handling the fighter, gave first aid, reducing the fracture until a physician arrived to treat Kelly.

Insisting on staying until all of his men had boxed, Kelly sat with his leg on chair until after the Sergeant Perry vs. Marchese bout, the main scrap of the card, and then was removed to the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston, where X-rays were taken, the leg re-set and put into a cast.

U. S. Left With Weak Davis Team

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Davis Cup is a gone gosling with the decision of Donald Budge to take the \$75,000 and launch his professional tennis career against Ellsworth Vines here on January 3.

Budge won the big trophy from the British almost single-handed a year ago and his mighty play enabled this country to turn back Australia's fine challenge last August at the German Cricket Club.

Now the garish bowl can be crated up and prepared for shipment either to Australia or Germany, depending upon whether Baron Von Cramm, the German ace, is allowed to play.

If Von Cramm is chosen on the German team and his months in prison did not break his spirit or rust his game, he and Henner Henkel should be good enough to whip any combination that either Australia or this country can put on the court. Otherwise, it looks like Australia.

When Budge signed the papers, Uncle Sam was left with a prospective Davis Cup team of Bobby Riggs and Gene Schoen and a varied assortment of mediocre probabilities. It is the weakest lineup this nation has had since the Davis Cup matches first were contested.

New York—Herbie Katz, 175½, New York, technically knocked out Gene Stanley, 173, New York, (8).

Coolerators . . . 11 7 .611
H. & R. Oil Co. . . 11 7 .611
Fuller's No. 3 . . . 8 10 .444
Freeman No. 3 . . . 5 12 .278
Fuller's No. 4 . . . 1 17 .056

High single game—R. Pieper, 200.
High three games—Joe Huber, 555.
Team high single—Wieber & Walter, 551.
Team high three games—Wieber & Walter, 1540.

Cadets Battle
Newark, Nov. 11 (AP)—La Salle Military Academy of Long Island and Admiral Farragut Academy of Pine Beach met today at Ruppert Stadium in the "Little Army-Navy game," to the accompaniment of marching cadets and midgets and martial music before a crowd estimated to exceed 15,000. Farragut was a favorite in view of its undefeated record for two seasons.

Predictions on Grid Winners In Games Slated Saturday

By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—Thankful that nothing can be worse than last week's debacle, this football corner offers the following comments on this week's program:

Notre Dame-Minnesota—The Irish, with a wealth of backfield material and a hard-bitten line, have been rated along perfectly. They may be over-due for a fall, especially when called upon to meet such ruxed opposition, but this corner strings with Notre Dame.

Tennessee-Vanderbilt—Tennessee appears headed straight for the Southwestern Conference crown. On paper, the Vols look safe enough but Vanderbilt probably will make it exceedingly close.

Cornell-Dartmouth—The "Ivy League" natural of the season Cornell power versus Dartmouth speed. The favorite will be Dartmouth, but the hunch says Cornell.

Texas Christian-Texas—More long faces for Texas' longhorns. T. C. U.

Washington-Southern California—Washington is coming along fast now but Southern California gets the nod.

Syracuse-Duke—Syracuse's season probably ended last week with the defeat of Colgate. Even if it hasn't, Duke of the county's strongest defensive array, is the choice.

Fordham-North Carolina—Fordham, but the Rams will have to battle.

Nebraska-Pitt—Even with Goldsboro out, Pitt seems to have too much stuff for inexperienced Nebraska to handle.

U. C. L. A.-Wisconsin—Absolutely a guess. U. C. L. A.

Princeton-Yale—Yale seems more reasonable and gets this fall-weather ballot.

Holy Cross-Brown—Holy Cross figures to wear down the Bruins and win, handsly.

New York University-Colgate—Possibly an extremely close one. Colgate.

Carnegie-Duquesne—The conquerors of Pitt will have to light off a let-down as well as Duquesne. An uncertain vote for Carnegie.

Columbia-Navy—The coin spins and says—Columbia.

Harvard-Virginia—Harvard, Penn-Penn State—Always dangerous but picking Penn.

Temple-Villanova—Temple has little luck with Villanova and doesn't figure to get anything but a beating here.

Michigan-Northwestern—Man the lifeboats. A crucial Big Ten game on which it's useless to try to "expert." Michigan.

Illinois-Ohio State—Not much choice but the nod goes to Ohio State.

Indiana-Iowa—It's a long wait between touchdowns for these two Indiana.

Georgia Tech-Alabama—On the records, Alabama.

Auburn-Louisiana State—L. S. U. over a disappointing Auburn team.

Tulane-Georgia—Tulane Southern Methodist-Arkansas—Emile, meemie—Arkansas.

Texas A. and M.-Rice—Tough to figure but Rice seems on the way back and gets the nod.

California-Oregon—California ought to get back on the track.

Santa Clara-St. Mary's—Santa Clara, narrowly.

Skipping over the chalklines otherwise: Lafayette over Rutgers; Army over Chattanooga.

The typical family in the United States has four members.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Patsy Porroni, 156½, Cleveland, stopped Nick Rabin, 157, Bethlehem, Pa., (6).
Williamington, Del.—Angie Kroll, 128½, Baltimore, outpointed Skippy Allen, 127, New York, (8).

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)
National League
Toronto 2; Montreal 6
New York Americans 2; Detroit 1.
International-American League
Providence 2; New Haven 1.
Eastern Amateur League
Hershey 3; Baltimore 2.

Tackling and Blocking Better

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP)—John Schommer, who has been at college football's ringside through 30 years of officiating, thinks that blocking and tackling this fall not only has been better than ever but that spectators finally are showing some appreciation for those basic gridiron fundamentals.

Think . . . how much more men's hats would cost, if there were no Adam Hats!

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REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in the Daily Freeman are now at the 12th Avenue office:

Uptown
ABC, CH, LR, JK, JJ

One Cent a Word One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 25c)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OH, BURNER RANGE with heating unit, in excellent condition, for sale. Call 215-1000.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALBANY AVE. 215-1000, furnished apartment, one room, bath, garage, phone, \$42.00.

FURNISHED ROOMS

AT 182 North Main street, pleasant room, \$25.00. Phone 215-1000.

PETS

CANARIES, guaranteed singers; also cats, birds. 215-1000.

LIVE STOCK

FOR BREEDING—pure-bred horn beef and cow. Byron Baker, West Troy, N. Y.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

CHICKS—brown breasted with high necks, blood tested, \$2.50 per hundred. Hatches every week. Helen Poultry Farm, Sayville, N. Y.

USED CARS FOR SALE

BARGAIN—late 1934 Plymouth coach, dark blue, \$29.00. Call 215-1000.

Youth Alliance To Hold Meeting

A regular meeting of the Kingston Jewish Youth Alliance will be held Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock, in the social hall of Temple Emanuel on Abel street.

Important business will be transacted, including the vote on the amendments to the constitution.

Plans are being formulated by the dramatic committee to present a one-act play, in the near future, before the members of the youth alliance.

The first lecture in the public forum series, sponsored by the J. Y. A. and the Temple Emanuel Men's Club, will be held December 5. The speaker will be the well known political economist and author, James Waterman Wise.

CRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

Port Even Firemen Sponsor Burial Alvie

Miss Carol Starr, who remained buried alive for a week without food or water in this vicinity recently, will be hypnotized and buried again tonight at 10 o'clock under the auspices of the Port Even Fire Department, next to the engine house.

The hypnotist, Bill Washburn, known to the theatrical world as Hanyan, said today that he would try to break the world's record of 26 days held by Miss Irene St. Jean, another of his subjects. He remains at the grave all the time, and removes the girl at the first sign of restlessness.

While buried, Miss Starr neither ate nor drank. She lost 47

King Has Birthday

Rome, Nov. 11 (AP)—King Vittorio Emanuele was 63 years old today, and flags flown from all public buildings were in his honor rather than in observance of Armistice Day. Italy celebrated her own armistice anniversary a week ago.

To Conduct Service

The Volunteers of America will conduct the service at a united gathering of the congregations of the Baptist and Methodist churches of Philadelphia in the Baptist Church next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

One Cent a Word

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MOVING VAN—going to New York. Nov. 11, 11, 12, 13, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 215-1000.

MOVING VAN—going to New York. Nov. 11, 12, 13, wants whole or part load either way. Insurance. St. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 215-1000.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

LOANS UP TO \$500, simple as A—Come in or Phone B—Sign and Get the Cash C—Take a Year or More to Pay

You need no co-makers or endorser. No title. No liens. No legal requirements. Only the ability to repay the loan in small regular amounts and just your own signature.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
2nd Floor, Newburgh Building
110 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 215-1000

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Over the Top!

Suits and Topcoats

—NATIONALLY ADVERTISED—

We are exclusive agents for the Famous

MT. ROCK OVERCOATS

MAX JACOBSON

32 BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN.

One Cent a Word

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CUT HEATING COSTS THIS WINTER

burn blue coal

"blue coal" is giving perfect heating comfort with the greatest economy in thousands of American homes. No wonder it's the largest selling brand of solid fuel!

ORDER A SUPPLY FROM US TODAY...

PHELAN & CAHILL, Phone 200
Winchell Ave. and South Wall St.

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Baked Ham Supper

The South Rondout Methodist Church will hold a baked ham supper Wednesday, December 16, which the public is cordially invited.

...Nippy Weather!

Fall Sweaters...\$1.95 up
Hooded Sweatshirts \$1.19
Sport Trousers...\$2.95 up

FALL SUITS

The Newest Styles...

\$16.50

and up

WORK CLOTHES

Suede Shirts83c
Work Socks11c

SHOES

SMART FALL OXFORDS

\$2.50 to \$5

WORK SHOES

Every Pair \$1.94

Guaranteed

D. KANTROWITZ

46-48 N. FRONT.

Miller to Head Poultry Session

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 11.—A statewide meeting of members of County Farm Bureau poultry committees and other interested poultrymen will be held in the Statler Hotel, Buffalo at 10 a. m. Wednesday, November 16 under the leadership of the state-wide poultry committee of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation. Presiding will be John Miller of Capstone Farm, this city, chairman of the committee and president of the New York State Poultry Council.

In announcing the program Mr. Miller says that official plans for pullet testing will be discussed by a representative of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. New developments in poultry disease research will be dealt with by Dr. E. L. Brunett of the New York State Veterinary College. Research and new developments in poultry husbandry will be discussed by Dr. F. B. Hunt, head of the poultry department, College of Agriculture. New developments in egg marketing will be discussed by representatives of cooperatives and others engaged in this field. Improving egg quality will be discussed by Professor H. E. Botsford of the College of Agriculture. E. S. Foster of Ithaca, secretary of the Farm Bureau Federation, cordially invites all interested poultrymen in western New York to be present at the meeting. He says that the poultrymen will meet in the ball room of the Statler Hotel.

Officials Probe Deyo's Death

(Continued from Page One)

thorities. When Deyo failed to return later that night the matter was reported to the sheriff. Efforts to locate Deyo with a bloodhound from Woodbourne prison failed Wednesday and the Hawthorne dogs were summoned Thursday.

With Trooper Horton, who handles the dogs, was Trooper Gersheimer. Joining in the search was Sheriff Molyneux, Deputies Brown and Vredenburg and Sergeant James J. Cunningham. Troopers Rellie, Keefe, Senecal and Dunn. The dogs were started out on the trail from where Deyo was last seen. After circling about three quarters of a mile one dog lost the track in a creek but a second attempt by the dogs took the searchers across the creek and along the cliff where at the bottom of the cliff the body was found. At one point on the cliff the dogs again apparently lost the scent but quickly picked up the track.

Body Is Found
At about 12:30 o'clock Thursday noon the body was located and Coroner Galletta was summoned. The body was taken in charge by the authorities and an autopsy was ordered performed by Dr. Taylor. Later the remains were turned over to Undertaker W. N. Conner of this city.

The point where the body was found was only about 500 or 600 feet from where Deyo was last seen when he left his companions but the track which the dogs took indicated that he had made a considerable circle before returning to that point.

On the face of the cliff was the indication that a large stone had been disturbed.

Police Return to Scene
This morning Sheriff Molyneux and Sergeant Cunningham with several deputies and Troopers returned to the scene and took measurements, made an examination of the spot where the body was found and of the surrounding territory to determine whether Deyo could have

fallen down the cliff and been accidentally shot by his own gun or whether he had been shot at the top of the cliff and fallen down. Gun distance tests were made and shot from his body was compared with shot from other guns as well as his own to determine whether the shot in the body was from the empty shell in his own gun. Samples of the blood at the top of the cliff were taken for examination.

Shot in the left jaw, head and neck apparently at some distance the authorities are taking all precautions to determine whether the wound could have been inflicted by Deyo's gun as it slid from his hand down the cliff or whether some careless hunter may be responsible.

Distance tests will be made today to determine whether his own gun could have inflicted the wound. After the ballistic deductions have been made and a report submitted to the coroner a verdict will be announced.

Mr. Deyo is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sarah K. Lasher of 555 Broadway, Kingston; one sister, Mrs. George Kehoe of Bridgeport, Conn. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 295 Fair street Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Monticello cemetery.

To Re-Sentence Bouley

An order has been signed by County Judge Frederick G. Traver for the return of Norman Bouley, 39, alias Peter Martin, from Clinton State Prison to Ulster county for re-sentence. At the time Bouley was sentenced to Clinton State Prison on April 11, 1938, he was charged with burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, but pleaded guilty to grand larceny, second degree, as a second offender. At that time his sentence was for a five-year term but because of a change in the law affecting his case he will be returned to Ulster county for a correction of sentence. He must be given an indeterminate sentence.

Radio-telephone service between Shanghai and Japanese cities—suspended for more than a year—are now being resumed.

Lehman Offers Plans For Red Cross Drive

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 11 (UP)—The annual Red Cross membership drive opens in New York state today with Governor Lehman urging residents to "give your fullest."

"This campaign affords an opportunity to the people to further the efforts of this great humanitarian organization," he said in a proclamation.

New Tension Starts

Rome, Nov. 11 (UP)—Relations between the Holy See and Fascism faced a new period of tension today with an impending protest which Vatican sources said would be made against a new Italian marriage law. The regulation, decreed yesterday, prohibited the marriage of an Italian citizen of the Aryan race with a person belonging to another race, and provided that a marriage "in violation of this prohibition is null."

A Vatican news service said the restriction would be protested as a violation of the accord between the Italian government and the Vatican.

Branches to Merge

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 11 (UP)—Nine more delegates-at-large remain to be elected by the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church to attend the conference in Kansas City next April to merge the three branches of Methodism. Alfred M. Landon, former Kansas governor and Republican presidential nominee in 1936, and seven other delegates were elected at a closed meeting of the board last night.

Personnel Errors Blamed

Washington, Nov. 11 (UP)—The civil aeronautics authority said today that "personnel errors" caused 53.52 per cent of all accidents in private flying during the first six months of 1938. Power plant failures accounted for 15.59 per cent of the accidents; airplane failures, 10.53 per cent; weather, 7.92 per cent; darkness, 0.19; airport (water or terrain), 8.2 per cent; other causes, 3.94; undetermined 1.01 per cent.

Miss Adams Is 66

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 11 (UP)—Maude Adams, famous stage actress of the last generation, paused in her routine work as teacher of dramatics at Stephens College here today to celebrate her 66th birthday. After 17 years of retirement, Miss Adams, noted for her portrayal of "Peter Pan," began her teaching career a year ago.

A Royal Decree-Law published in the Italian Official Gazette requires that all new power plants be built so they can use gas, solid fuel, or electric power.

BREAKFAST SETS

Made for the Breakfast Room or Dining Room in a small apartment. Heavily constructed for durability... Heat and stain resisting porcelain top or unfinished, as desired. Credit Terms Easily Arranged

L. Cohen & Son

FURNITURE

15-17 HASBROUCK AVE.

OPEN EVENINGS.

Miss Ida Kerr Dies Last Night

Miss Ida Kerr, daughter of the late John W. and Elizabeth Davis Kerr, died Thursday evening at the family residence, 55 Albany avenue. Miss Kerr was a lifelong resident of Kingston and member of St. John's Episcopal Church, and was one of its oldest communicants. She was always interested in the activities of the parish and had been president of the Altar Guild for many years. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Miss Kerr is survived by her sister, Mrs. Frederick W. Warren; two nephews, Commander J. K. L. Ross of Jamaica, British West Indies, and John W. DeWitt of this city; one niece, Mrs. Wal B. Littlefield of Brookline, Mass., and several great nieces and nephews.

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Nov. 11.—The Krumville Reformed Church will hold divine service at 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Barringer will bring the message. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Miss Lulu Merrihew is spending some time with her brother, Earl Merrihew, and family, in Newark, N. J., before going south for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks, Jr., and daughter, Sally, and Mrs. Florence Donahue, of Neversink, were supper guests of Gardner Donahue and family, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Kingston were dinner guests of her father, John Barringer Sunday.

Armistice Day was observed in the Krumville school, November 11.

Mrs. Cathryn Merrihew and son, Henry, were Kingston visitors Monday afternoon.

Collision at By-Pass

Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning a Whippet car driven by Oscar Christoff of 5 Snyder avenue and a Chevrolet sedan driven by Donald White of Schenectady, collided at the intersection of Hasbrouck avenue and East Chester street. Both cars were damaged, but no one was reported injured. Christoff was driving east on Hasbrouck avenue while White was proceeding north on East Chester street at the time of the crash.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Personal and Regular

\$1.75 to 1c

THE PRESSMEN COMPANY

Box 628

Kingston, New York

HARVEST HOME CLUB

DANCE AND GOOD TIME

AT

COMMUNITY HALL,

CLUSTER PARK, N. Y.

SATURDAY EVE., NOV. 12

Musical by

MATTIE VAN KEUREN

and His Modern Mountaineers

Admission - - - - - 35c

C-O-A-L

WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE

More Heat - Less Ash.

Egg \$9.50 Pen \$8.00

Stove \$9.50 B'wheat \$6.75

Nut \$9.50 Rice \$5.75

Guaranteed Honest Weight

Clean Coal. Orders Promptly

Delivered C. O. D.

C. JACKSON

PHONE 483. 21 TAYLOR ST.

Armies Slow Campaign
Hondaye, France (at the Spanish frontier), Nov. 11 (UP)—Spanish government and insurgent armies slowed their campaigns on the Ebro and Segre river fronts in

southeastern Spain today in order to patch their ranks, shattered by days of furious fighting. The lull found the insurgents controlling all but minor pockets on the right bank of the Ebro river.

The Up-To-Date Co.

KINGSTON.

SALE!**Ladies Suits**

\$19.75 to \$39.75

Were \$25.00 to \$49.75

Two and Three Piece

Beautifully Tailored in Sport or Dressy Styles.

All exceptional values.

The Up-To-Date Co.

KINGSTON.

Now Showing

A NEW COLLECTION OF

BETTER DRESSES

For the

MISS, WOMAN and LITTLE WOMEN

Price

\$12.75 to \$25

Black and Colors.

The Up-To-Date Co.**QUALITY ALWAYS****NOVEMBER****SALE**

OF FINE

FUR**COATS**

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO GET YOUR FUR COAT AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS.

Furs-- Sealine (Dyed Coney)
Beaverette (Dyed Coney)
Persian Lamb
Caracul

\$89⁵⁰
to

\$395
Mink (Dyed Muskrat)
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)
Leopard Cat

Silver Tone Muskrat
Natural Squirrel

BUY NOW, THE SEASON'S FAVORITE FURS IN SMART, YOUTHFUL FASHIONS.

COME

TO 57-59 JOHN STREET TO THE

MOHICAN

WE ARE GOING TO TOWN WITH THIS

WEEK-END "SALE"

HUNDREDS OF OTHER EXTRA "SPECIALS" ON DISPLAY
READ THURSDAY'S AD FOR OTHER ADDITIONAL BARGAINS.

2 HOUR SALE 8 A. M. to 1 P. M.

STEAKS 27c
PORTERHOUSE, ROUND and SIRLOIN ALL ONE PRICE.

AT 1/2 PRICE.
WHITE MOUNTAIN ROLLS 2 doz. 15c

TALL EVAPORATED
MILK 4 cans 19c

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK

BUTTER 4 lbs. \$1

WITH A PURCHASE OF 1 POUND OF MEADOWBROOK CHEESE.

CAULIFLOWER 5c
FRESH CUT COUNTY HEAD

SPINACH 5c
WASHED—NO SAND

BLUEFISH 5c
FRESH CAUGHT BOSTON

BAKED BEANS 5c
HOT FROM THE OVEN, 1b.

AT THE BAKERY

"LOOK" WHIPPED
Cream PUFFS each 3c

WHIPPED
Cream Cakes each 19c

LARGE FAMILY SIZE
Coffee Cakes 2 for 25c

MOHICAN FRESH BAKED
POUND Cake NOW 15c

CRULLERS 1c
MUFFINS 1c
COOKIES 1c

ALL ONE PRICE. EACH...

STOCK-CORDT'S INC.

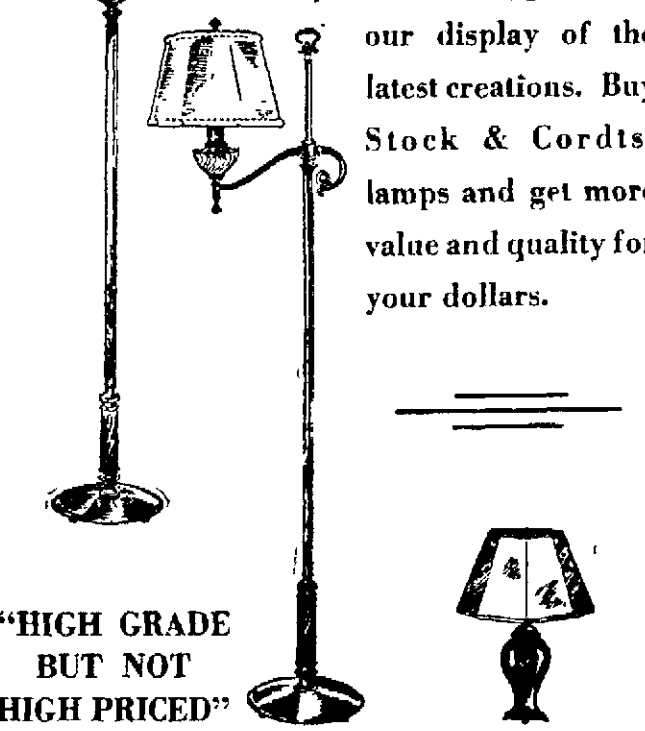
KINGSTON, N. Y.

76-86 BROADWAY

FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

LAMPS

Stock & Cordts offers you the largest assortment of Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Table Lamps and other types. See our display of the latest creations. Buy Stock & Cordts' lamps and get more value and quality for your dollars.



"HIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICED"

KNEEHOLE DESKS

An assortment of desks worth seeing - - - at prices worth comparing. Mahogany and walnut veneered - solid maple.



SCATTER SIZE

RUGS
AT REDUCED PRICES

Axminsters, Velvets, Wiltons and Oriental Reproductions.

The Up-To-Date Co.

303 WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Come to

The UP-TO-DATE COMPANY

For Your

FINE FUR TRIMMED**COATS**

\$39.75 to \$115

Made to sell for more.

FURS-- Persian Silver Fox
Beaver Skunk
Mink Kolinsky
Squirrel Raccoon

Made of the finest materials, expert tailoring.

The Weather

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938

Sun rises, 6:51 a. m.; sets, 4:36 p. m.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 39 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 49 degrees.

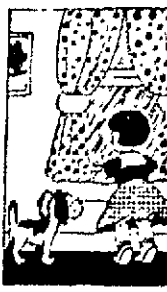
Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Rain Sunday. Warmer tonight, moderate temperature Saturday, colder Sunday. Light variable winds becoming south-west Saturday and increasing.

Lowest temperature tonight about 45.

Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Probably light rains Saturday in north and central portions.

Warmer tonight and colder in north portion Saturday afternoon. Sunday, rain and colder.



RAIN

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance, Storage. Modern Vans, Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton ave. Tel. 643.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local-Long Distance Moving Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4970

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 310.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotelling News Agency in New York city:

Times Building, Broadway and 43rd Street.

Woolworth Building.

643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MASTEN & STRUBEL

Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2312.

Clyde Hornbeck, Painting, Paperhanging. Tel. 1894-R.

Cabinet work and wood turning. Remodeling of banks, offices and stores. Phone 3099-J. Raymond Golden, 160 Hurley Ave.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

Woman Candidate Wins in Election

Mrs. Sara C. Maschal, wife of C. Webster Maschal, who is well known in this city was elected to the Connecticut Assembly from the Norwalk district, it was learned here today.

The venture was Mrs. Maschal's first attempt at seeking a political office and she won the seat in the assembly as a Republican candidate.

Charles H. Maschal, father of C. Webster Maschal at one time conducted a drug store at the corner of Broadway and Thomas street under the name of Maschal and Holmes. Later for many years he was employed by the Standard Oil Co. at 26 Broadway, New York, from which position he is now retired.

The younger Mr. Maschal also is employed by the Standard Oil Co.

Mrs. Crawford, mother of Mrs. Maschal, who also was a Republican candidate in Tuesday's election was named Secretary of State. She has been in politics in Connecticut for a number of years and served there in the legislature. The Maschals have many relatives and friends in Kingston.

Smiling Over G. O. P. Majorities



Freeman Photos

Upper left: Republican County Chairman Philip Elting looks on and listens and Assemblyman J. Edward Conway calls off the figures that indicate his re-election to the state legislature.

Above: State Senator Arthur H. Wicks marks down his overwhelming majority for another term in the upper house, as Attorney Louis Bruhn, left, president of the Kingston Republican Club, wears a victory smile and Attorney Harry H. Flemming, who was elected to the office of Ulster county surrogate, looks on with satisfaction.

Left: Sheriff Abram F. Molyneux shows the figures, indicating a second term for him, to Jack Dawkins, manager of the Kyanite baseball team which won the Molyneux trophy, indicative of the City League championship. Molyneux is the only sheriff ever to succeed himself in Ulster county, a fact made possible by the legislation passed this year at Albany.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber J. H. Schoonmaker and Son. Phones 1267-M or 2042.

Attention property owners and store proprietors. Repair work done reasonable. Shelving made to order. Furniture crated for long distance shipment. See Bill the Carpenter, 55 Lafayette Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Window Glass
Sold, Installed, Day or Night. Phone 2395, Night 1683-J. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

RUGS SHAMPOOED
De-Moth and Sanitized. P. J. Powell, 50 Pine Grove Ave. Tel. 1801.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly, 236 Wall Street. Phone 420.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractist, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

Manfred Broberg

CHIROPDIST
65 St. James Street
HOURS: 10 to 4
Phone 1251 for appointment.



Congratulations Received From Capt. Fox by Sheriff

Among the first and most highly treasured messages of congratulation received by Sheriff Abram F. Molyneux on the occasion of his election Tuesday to serve a second term as sheriff of Ulster county was a letter from Captain Daniel E. Fox of Troop C, State Police, Sidney.

Captain Fox in congratulating the sheriff on his victory at the polls took occasion to again repeat his assurance of friendship for the Ulster county official, his appreciation of the close cooperation that he and his men always had from the sheriff and expressed his determination that there would be like harmonious relations in the future.

Tokens of congratulation received by the sheriff also included a large bouquet of handsome chrysanthemums, a gift from the members of his official force.

Sheley Is Granted Divorce Decree

Eugene Sheley has been granted a decree of divorce in his action against Viola Puff Sheley by Justice Foster. The matter came up for trial on January 24, 1931 when testimony in the dissolution of the marriage took place.

Following that testimony taken at Monticello a decree was made but judgment was not entered until recently when Justice Foster directed that the judgment should be entered as of January 24, 1931. The plaintiff may be married to the defendant in the future.

Married December 2, 1925 at Ellenville, the parties resided in Ulster county. The decree of the court holds that the defendant committed illegal acts between 1926 and 1927 with one Frank Gaborny in Sullivan county.

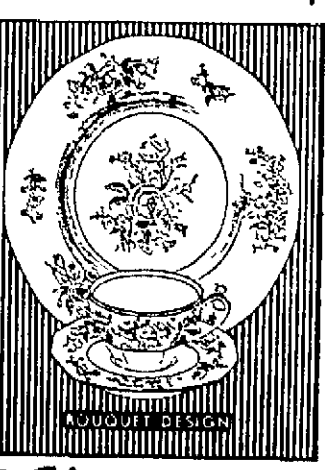
LeRoy Lounsbury appeared for the plaintiff. The decree in accordance with the order of the court is now entered in the Ulster county clerk's office.

How 'Hello' Originated

The salutation "hello" first appeared in the English language as "hollow" or "hollo," being usually pronounced with the stress on the last syllable. In the Seventeenth century the common form was "hollo," which was replaced late in the Eighteenth century by "hallo" or "halloo." By the middle of the Nineteenth century this latter form had been supplanted by "hello." The spelling "hello" does not occur in literature until about 1880, when the word became the common salutation over the telephone. Like most interjections, the original source of the word is unknown. "Holla," a closely related exclamation and salutation, is supposed to be derived from the French "ho," meaning ho, and "la," there. There is no evidence to support the popular theory that "hello" is a corrupted form of "hall to you." The French telephone greeting is "allo," evidently an adaptation from the English.

In every 100 American families, 27 have two members, 45 have three or four, 19 have five or six, and nine have seven or more members.

PROUDLY WE INTRODUCE COMMUNITY CHINA BY Theodore Haviland



To Harmonize with COMMUNITY PLATE

Superb China, created in the distinguished Bouquet Design—wrought in a fine, translucent quality and guaranteed First Quality Selection. Bouquet will bring richness, beauty, and elegance to your table. Let us show you this lovely China today.

16 PIECE STARTING SET

\$11.00

\$1 Piece Service for Eight, \$45.00

G. A. SCHNEIDER & SON

Jewelers

Way Theatre Bldg. Kingston

Round Out . . .

A Complete Evening After the Victory Ball

VISIT THE BARN

Vincent Pascale and His Westchester Club Orchestra.

HULING'S BARN

ALL NIGHT LICENSE

Jamaica's Immense Trees Bloom Like the Flowers

Huge trees bloom as profusely as small flowering plants in the Caribbean island of Jamaica. Their multi-colored foliage makes the visitor feel that this West Indian British colony is one great tropical garden.

There is the lignum vitae, with its masses of blue or sometimes white flowers and orange-colored fruits . . . and the Mountain Pride, one of the most showy trees in the island when it is in full flower. During the summer months it is a conspicuous object on Jamaica's rocky hill-sides, rising with a straight, unbranched stem to a height of 50 or more feet, crowned with a circle of leaves 3 or 4 feet in length and adorned with a plume of purple flowers. This tree dies after flowering and seeding, but as numerous seedlings spring up there is always a succession of flowering specimens.

The cordia is a small tree found along the coast. It produces flowers much like those of scarlet geraniums. The Spanish elm dresses itself in blooms of shimmering white. The wild tamarind is a timber tree with dark green, fern-like foliage, heads of white flowers, black seeds, and twisted, scarlet pods.

Even the humble roadside plants add their colored bit to the picture. Most of them are in full bloom during the winter months.

Ancient Kings Ravenous

Famous are the stories and pictures telling how old English kings ripped apart a roast chicken or whole pig, ate with the "joints" clutched in their fists, and threw the bones on the royal dining room floor for the dogs. Meals lasting several hours were the rule, but hardly a one of these "banquets" would be considered fit food for a dog today because the meat, the main course, was not always fresh. People didn't know how to store hay and fodder as winter feed for live stock. So each fall, says a writer in the Washington Post, they slaughtered all but a few of their animals. The meat, poorly cured, soon began to turn bad. To disguise its taste and smell nobles used costly spices. Cows couldn't be milked in winter months. Fresh vegetables and eggs were not available. Fish, dried, was as bad as the meat. The only other foods were cheese, dried peas and beans, and bread.

To Hold Services

Seventh Day Adventist services will be held at Odd Fellows Hall, corner Brewster and Broadway, on Saturday beginning at 10 a. m. Pastor Elder V. C. Townsend.



As usual we are first to present the Newest! BULOVA "Dolly Madison"

\$39.75

21 JEWELS

OPPENHEIMER BROS.

578 Broadway.

Burgevin Cooperating
Cooperating in the Red Cross annual Red Cross roll call which opens today is the V. Burgevin, Inc. flower store at Main and Fair streets. In the Main street display window is a very artistically arranged display of white chrysanthemums of various species. Arranged in the window are the familiar white flag and red cross of the American Red Cross.

A Correction
In the advertisement of George H. Dawkins, grocer of 100 Foxhall Avenue, Thursday night, Krasdale spinach should have been quoted as two, No. 2 1/2 cans for 25 cents.

★ TONTINE ★
WASHABLE
SHADES
36" x 6'
NOW \$1.19
Exclusive Agents
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
Stock & Cordts, Inc.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

ROSE MARIE
REST
SATURDAY NIGHT
DINE
AND
DANCE
BY FIRELIGHT
IN OUR SPACIOUS
DINING HALL
Music by
THE COLUMBIANS
Fine Food
THE PLACE TO MEET
YOUR FRIENDS.
USE FREEMAN ADS!

Don't Miss the BALL!
Then to complete a Perfect Evening with
DANCING - FUN - NOVELTIES
AND THE ONE AND ONLY
RICHARD EARL
"KING OF JESTERS"
Direct from Hollywood, Visit the
CLINTON FORD
This FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY Afternoon & Evening
ROSENDALE, N. Y. DANCING NITELY. -PHONE 38.

IF YOU'RE A
discriminating
SANTA CLAUS
You will want only the finest quality—newest styles and the almost in value. That is just another way of saying Orange Blossom rings. Be sure to see our new selection before you buy.
Safford & Scudder
Golden Rule Jeweler
since 1886
310 Wall St., Kingston

NET INSURANCE COST
Wise property owners examine Net Cost, not Legal Rates when they buy insurance. To figure the savings a Central policy will make possible for you, simply deduct 25% (the current Central dividend) from your present legal rate. The result is the low net cost of complete Central protection.
Central Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance Co., Van Wert, Ohio.
For details phone
Mutual Insurers Agency, Inc.
ISLAND DOCK, KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 1466

How to get your loan
The First Time
you visit our office
Time Saving—New Service
ONE-VISIT LOAN PLAN, especially for regularly employed men and women, who can't find time to call at our office to apply for a loan. If you're one of these, phone us—give us only enough information to establish your credit—make a special appointment—and get the money the first time you visit our office!
STRICT PRIVACY—Employer, friends need not know your business.
CONVENIENT PAYMENTS—Just small, regular amounts out of income.
MODERN BUSINESS ATTITUDE—You won't be asking a favor here!
Personal FINANCE COMPANY
"5th Year in Kingston"
Floor No. 2
Newberry Building
219 WALL ST.
Tel. 3470. D. R. ELLIS, Mgr.

VALUES
are always
GREATER at HERZOG'S

Mirco Aluminum
HOT BISCUIT
SERVER... \$2.75

Aluminum
Jelly Moulds... 5¢ ea.
A large assortment of shapes and sizes.

DRESS UP YOUR FIREPLACE
BLACK ANDIRONS \$1.98 set
SOLID BRASS ANDIRONS..... \$5.50 set
SOLID BRASS FIRE SETS..... \$7.50 set
LOG BASKETS \$5.95
SEE OUR ASSORTMENT FIRST. THEN COMPARE

TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls for 25¢
WAX PAPER 2 rolls for 15¢

Icy-Hot
Vacuum
Bottles
79¢ Pint
Size

Corn Poppers 35¢
Large 2 qt. size.

Electric
Corn Poppers 98¢

RADIATOR COVERS
Choice of Ivory or Walnut.
Our large assortment of sizes will fit any radiator. As low as
\$1.35

Highest Quality
Royal House
BROOMS 98¢

HERZOG'S
332 WALL ST. PHONE 252.